os. Acid, Lime, Soda, Silica, etc. Th many years collecting and storing up e reduced to Ashes you have the ferst as nature has prepared it. What rchard, field and garden. Ashes are en demonstrated. Whenever a piece for several years, and even now if we e spots where the brush was burned, iment Stations shows from 5 to 8 per d Lime, Iron, Soda, Silica etc. Unmore for agricultural purposes than roduce a good crop but improve the Ashes, often times while the Potash ited. Now experiments made at the t produce paying crops of any kind, The lime in Wood Ashes being a vegmen who have given it some study as

ble shape being stored in good build-

Application.

ONTARIO, CANADA.

Cardiner, Me., have my ashes ring wheat, 4.50a5.05.

Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4.50a4.75; her-g, per bbl., \$4a7.50; scaled per box, Grain—Corn, car lots, 52c; bag 5 53c; meal, bag lots, 50c; s, 53c; meal, bag lots, 50c; s, car lots, 30c; bag lots, 34a; shorts, sack, car lots, \$18a18.50; orts, bag lots, \$19a19.50; middlings,

8a20; middlings, bag lots, \$19a20.50; tonseed meal, car lots, \$26.50; bag s, \$27. s, \$27.
Lard—Bbl., pure, 8%a8%c; pails, re, 9%a9%c; pure leaf, 9%a10%c.
Potatoes—New, bush., 55a60c.
Provisions—Beef, 7a8%c; round gs, 6%c; lamb, 8%a10c; mutton, 3%c; chickens, 15a18c; fowl, 12a15c;

gs, 23c. GUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

orrected Oct. 3, for the Maine rmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.) Hay—Scarce, high; Sugar steady; orts, meal and corn unchanged. inted. Flour steady. Hides lower. Straw—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5a7.

Shorts—\$1.05 per hundred, \$20 ton s. Mixed feed, \$1.05. Wool—20c per lb.; spring lamb ins, 50a60c; sheep skins, 75c a\$1.25; lf skins, 9c per lb. tton Seed Meal—Bag lots, \$1.45;

8, ton lots.
Chicago Gluten Meal—Ton lots,
4; bag lots, \$1.60a1.70; Buffalo,ton ts, \$18; bag lots, \$13.5. Flour-Full winter patents, \$4.50a 75. Roller process, straight, \$4.50; w grade, \$2.50a3.40.

Sugar—\$6.10 per hundred. Hayoose, \$15a17; pressed, \$15a16. Hides and Skins—Cow hides, 5½c; hides, 5½a6c; bulls and stags, ¿c. Lime and Cement-Lime, \$1.10

r cask; cement, \$1.50. Dry, \$5a5.50; green, \$3a4. Grain—Corn, 56c; meal, \$1.05. Oats-75c, bag lots.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

corrected Oct. 3, for the Maine Armer by G. W. Wadleigh.
New domestic cheese steady. Eggs
nchanged. Potatoes plenty. Beans
wer. Butter higher. Fowl and
nickens wanted. Good chickens nickens wanted. Good chickens leaper. Round hog, 6½c. Veal demand. Lambs firm. Cabages plenty.
Beans—Western pea beans, \$2.10;

ellow eves ... Butter-Ball 18a22c. reamery, 24c.. Cheese—Factory, 11½c. Sage, 12½c

Eggs—Fresh, 18c per dozen Lard—In pails, best, 9 %c. Provisions—Wholesale—Clear salt ork, \$13.50a16.00 per bbl.; beef per de, 7a8c; fowl, 12a13c; veal, 8c; am, 11½c; lamb, 9a10c; chick-

ns, 12a15c. Potatoes-new, 50c per bush.

Cabbages—1c per lb. Beets—60c bush. Squash-1c. Onions-70c per bush.

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth onday of September, 1900.

MRS. A. O. COTILE, widow of ABNEE COTES, late of Mount Vernon, in said county oceased, having presented her application or allowance out of the personal estate of iddeceased.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given aree weeks successively, in the Maine Farm, printed in Augusta, in said county, that all errons interested may attend at a Probate our to be held at Augusta, on the fourth londay of October next, and show cause any they have, why the prayer of said petion should not be granted.

Attent: W. A. NEWCOME, Register. 40

ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Course at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of eptember, 1900.

On petition for the appointment of MELU. On petition for the appointment of the control of t

Hotwar of Augusta, as administration he estate of Mark L. Emery, late of salugusta, deceased:

Orderend, That notice thereof be gives hree weeks successively, prior to the fourth donday of Oct. next, in the Maine Farmes one interested may attend at a Court of the control of the control of the court of t

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 20

K. ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate County at Augusta, in vacation, Sept. 18, 1900.
A CRETAIN INETRUMENT, purporting to he last will and testament of Europe B. Tromb, late of West Gardiner, in Mid Counti leceased, having been prescribed for probate CREMENT. That notice of the grown three weeks successively prior to the second monday of County of the Main Sarmor, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the Sarmor, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the Trobate, their same, why the said instrument. Monday of October head in Angusta, that Farmer, a newspaper printed in Angusta, that Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and thow cause, if any, why the said instrumenthould not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deposaced.

G. T. STRYBERS, Judg

Attest: W. A. Nawcoms, Register. 47 REGISTERED AYRSHIRES

FOR SALE. 1 bull three years old, 1 bull six mor

old, 1 bull one week old. H. W. DOUGLASS, Manager Perley Farm, So. Bridgton, M

GASOLINE ENGINES, Sawing, Bairy and Prices. G. DIRIGO ENGINE WORK, etc., etc., Send for term and Prices. G. DIRIGO ENGINE WORK.





THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

A GOOD PIECE OF CORN.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1900.

TERMS: \$1.00 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXVIII.

Maine farmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

orn, vellow corn and the silo.

or a Maine orchard.

mand will open or what be the price for a number of years to come. o one can now know.

the time to prepare for it.

The agricultural editor of the Farmfruit was to be found in the lot.

cial estimates place the area planted closed. the past season in the several states at a total of 132,000 acres.

an average one.

reather has been almost perfect year. Yours. ns. There can be no doubt but and conditions of soil. ad stockmen. There is also prog- the seed. ess made in the management of these thibitions. As a rule they have been lept free of all immoral and improper ttachments. There has also been

STOCK RAISING A GOOD BUSINESS.

On the low-priced lands of Maine there is no getting much ahead of the to overtake this shortage, and still do about it?

about the result.

The great obstacle in the way of suc- use the entire crop in the feeding er never harvested a crop of larger or cess is so many inferior animals that of one or two pair of oxen.

rop of the largest size and finest It is not, then, necessary to have But to return to the question of hay and grain. ality. On the whole, the crop of strictly pure bred animals in order to feed, if you have no silo, it is none too

se exhibitions, the evidence of dents of agriculture. The latest congress is plainly written. There clusion reached is that it is a disorder no questioning the fact that sub- transmitted to the potatoes by germs ng the line, among our farmers, in from the soil in which they are quality of their domestic animals. grown. The certainty, extent and tter bulls, better cows and calves, rapidity that the transplanted germ etter steers and better sheep are and develops on the growing crop depends ally brought out to these exhibi- much on the character of the season

is coming together for a trial of Soaking the seed for half an hour erit on these battle grounds of the in a weak solution of corrosive subliairs serves as a stimulus to still fur- mate serves to kill the germ, thereby her effort on the part of the breeders preventing its transmission through

BUCKWHEAT FOR FODDER.

ECONOMY IN FEEDING.

the time has gone by when we can land. Good cattle are the kind wanted. afford to raise this kind of hay, and

more perfect fruit than he has just never make any money to their own- Dairying is today and will continue Scarcely an undersized or a wormy using pure bred sires of the breed de- money-making industry of the farm- like to tell you about a piece of corn est work, for you cannot do it to the every farm has its silo and grows from reside Winslow Beals and son, near sired. Rule out with a determined ers of Maine. But profit in this, as in raised by W. H. Davis of West Gardi- queen's taste unless your heart is in it. five to ten acres of yellow corn and the two butter factories. They hand every animal that fails to come every other industry, may be in part | ner for his silo. Last spring he had | Every Jersey breeder, and especially | nually, to keep up the supply of picked \$90 worth of sweet corn from The sugar beet crop has come to be up to the proper standard. Just here or wholly lost by hap-hazard meth- three acres, two of old land and one young breeders, cannot hope to succeed up to the proper standard. Just here or wholly lost by hap-hazard meth- three acres, two of old land and one young breeders, cannot hope to succeed up to the proper standard. Just here or wholly lost by hap-hazard meth- three acres, two of old land and one young breeders, cannot hope to succeed up to the proper standard. f such magnitude in this country as is where so many err. The weeding ods. After studying our cows by of new, which he planted to corn. A ceed by burying themselves on their the Portland & Rumford Falls Rail- They run several cows and do quite o count as quite a factor in the probout of the unsatisfactory animals weighing and testing the milk and as- liberal supply of barn yard dressing own farms. This is a calling that way by the carload to the Auburn fac- a business caring for the scholars from lem of home sugar production. Offi- must begin as soon as inferiority is dis- certaining which are profitable and was used, also 300 lbs. of fertilizer to emphatically calls for a full and per- tory of the Turner Center Dairying the Leavitt Institute. It is not necessary that cattle be fully the experiments being made at planter and he used the red cob en- in the country. You must know those were just beginning to mature, the ent farms. We noticed Mrs. Goodwhere factories have been established pure bred in order to be desirable and the experiment stations in feeding silage corn. The rows were about breeders in person if you hope to trade long, yellow ears were bursting the speed is doing quite a job reshingling mals. In many cases a grade, and from a scientific standpiont. Do not three and a half feet apart, and a with them, and all your best prices especially a high grade, will be as get the idea into your head that these cultivator was used once going be- will come from breeders. You must this charming valley, and we were re- also putting on a lot of roof shingles. Years ago the Farmer suggested profitable for common farm purposes stations and agricultural colleges are tween the rows twice. A Hallocks be known by them, and to do this, minded of the lines in Longfellow's C. A. Bonney, who built a new the uselessness as well as the folly of as would a pure bred in the same conducted by theorists, who know less weeder was also used, going over the you should meet them every year at Hiawatha: the double name for that valuable place. It is surprising how quickly about practical farming than you or piece five times. That was all the the principal fairs. Mix with and bebreed of sheep called Horned Dorsets. typical animals of any breed may be your father before you. This idea care or cultivation he gave it. It come one of them." Now so high an authority as Joseph built up by a skillful breeder. Four seems to prevail among a large per- was planted about the first of June E. Wing of Ohio, names them simply successive crosses with pure bred centage of the farmers, many of whom and when gathered, Sept. 18, the as "Dorsets." We are glad that com- sires will bring offspring in all essen- are not interested enough to apply for greater part of it attained a height of mon sense is assuming control in a tial characteristics pure in blood and the free bulletins. If you have this attacked the free bulletins. If you have this his silo. The cost of cutting, hauling linestigate the Condition of the Most lines in points. Now that pedigree lidea, get rid of it. These institucounts so little in value without an tions are conducted by practical agri- from the field and cutting into the The crop of potatoes in this county otherwise superior animal to go with culturists of learning and large experision was \$40. He thinks it averaged

CLOSING OF THE FAIRS.

SCURVY POTATOES.

SCURVY POTATOES.

Fiety of flint corn that will mature in this climate, and when glazed, cut and place immediately in the silo. Will you please answer through your paper, the cause of scurvy potatoes? About four-fifths county fairs in this state. The weather has been almost perfect year. Yours.

SCURVY POTATOES.

Fiety of flint corn that will mature in this climate, and when glazed, cut and place immediately in the silo. Pittsfield, the extremes, being about 30 miles. Fairfield, Norridge-about 30 miles. Fairfield, Norridge-

saved and equally good results se- and good prices, profitable to the pack-O. M. Richardson.

KEEP THE BOYS ON THE FARM,

ers and the successful producers.

FAIRS.

following very pleasing as well as

complimentary reference to eastern

sale at fair prices.

A great deal of plausible advice has been given under this heading, which may or may not be practicable when applied to real life. But one secret of keeping the boys in the country home, and thus saving the abandoned farm problem, is in arousing their sonal share in that farm, something of the state of Kentucky, makes the tachments. There has also been form me through your valuable paper, which would be the most profitable, and which will be theirs also when which they can feel is their own, order of their work. Better and more which would be the most profitable, the time comes for its sale. For this the liable judging is provided. In the fore it is ripe, to thresh and cure as purpose nothing is better than poul-thing is better than poul-the liable judging is provided. In the fore it is ripe, to thresh and cure as purpose nothing is better than poul-the liable judging is provided. In the fore it is ripe, to thresh and cure as purpose nothing is better than poul-try raising. Many a boy has become the right of the r better selected, prepared in better condition, while more care and greater in thresh and feed the straw and grain a pair of Bantam fowl given him when a child, and being made responsible for their care and keeping. In all respects these fairs this season that shown an advance over the efforts in former years. There is also room for still further improvement in these directions. More of system and effections. More of system and effections are constituted in thresh and feed the straw and grain a pair of Bantam fowl given him when a child, and being made responsible for their care and keeping. On the straw and grain a pair of Bantam fowl given him when a child, and being made responsible for their care and keeping. On the straw and grain a pair of Bantam fowl given him when a child, and being made responsible for their care and keeping. On the straw and grain a pair of Bantam fowl given him when a child, and being made responsible for their care and keeping. On the discourage the crude attempts of the box of the bant is when the straw is of small account for foother care and street the same to 10 cows and gets generally more cold blooded and correct; and after all, that is what the straw is of small account for foother care and keeping. The products. The stands of the box of the same to 10 cows and gets generally more cold blooded and correct; and after all, that is what the straw is of small account for foother care and keeping. The products are at western and southern fairs, but the judgment and criticism is generally more cold blooded and correct; and after all, that is what the straw is of the brow, nor laugh at his enthusistic as they are at western and southern fairs, but the judgment and criticism is generally more cold blooded and correct; and after all, that is what the straw is of the box of the box of the same to 10 cows and gets is proving in the responsible for their care and keeping. The products are at western and southern fairs, but the judgment and criticism is pentally finished of farm house is o

way. Teach him about the nature but how many pounds of milk she and habits of the hen, and cultivate in gives a day. His mind is closely The light hay crop of the past two him the faculty of careful observation. trained along these lines and if he A Representative Farm Among the Oxthe growing of young stock is a relia- seasons demonstrates more clearly than As the boy grows up, his interest finds you still talking about the galble line of work for a farmer to en- ever the absolute necessity of the silo will deepen, and when the time comes lons your cow yields, he instantly Iowa will harvest more corn than gage in. This holds true with all as a factor in profitable dairying that boys are tempted away from the knows that you do not know what farming sections of Maine is to be matched for the past 30 years, in the ver before in one crop. So will kinds of stock, yet the claim has es- everywhere. The severe drought dur- farm by the attractions of city life, you are talking about. This custom found in the Ellis River Valley. Broad way of drouth, I have raised on a Maine in the several farms of sweet pecial force at the present time as ap- ing the month of August makes it cer- he will be unwilling to leave the busi- of precise thinking and close and open intervales stretch out on either side of patch of land 115 feet in width and 160 plying to cattle. Cattle are always tain that the hay crop of another year ness which he has built up and which criticism is excellent training for the this picturesque stream, from the feet in length, the following lots of wanted. At this time there is a short- will be even smaller than that of he finds profitable. Give him occa- western and southern breeders. Such beautiful little village of Andover, far stuff: 2,000 ears of sweet corn, 50 After all that has been said and age the country over. Under any con- the two preceding years. And the sionally a pair of fancy fowl; encour- men should mever lose an opportunity back among the mountains, to its bushels of potatoes, 50 hills of pole one in the way of new varieties, ditions it will take a long time even question arises what are we going to age him to exhibit at the fair and to to attend fairs in the East. They junction with the mighty Androscog- beans, 18 hills of tomatoes, 12 hills of take a pride in the condition of the get their ideas broadened and many gin to the south; while beyond these cucumbers, all doing well and satis-Baldwin as a profitable market apple larger time to catch up with the an- The time has come when we must feathered community under his care. rough points rubbed off. And after level fields the greenest of pastures factory, 4 bushels of green peas, 1/2 nually increasing numbers called for put less dependence upon grass and A subscription to a good poultry all, the fair is a school—a school of reach far up the blue hills that shut bushel shelled beans, 25 citron, 12 in the wants of our ever increasing more upon the corn crop. And so journal or live farm paper, if he is at practice, where, by comparison the in this charming valley. The farm squashes, one pumpkin, 3 bushels of There is no other way for growers population. There can be no ques- perhaps the experience of these past all inclined to reading, will help to work and model of one man, are homes are all commodious and well turnips, 1/2 bushel of beets, radishes of winter apples but to store the fruit and await a market. When the decattle and their products continuing of some good in the lesson they have taught us. I remember an old farm- ant, money-making employment, he broad mind, he will here find the cases, the son has succeeded the father from the stable, except 100 pounds of There is a grand opening for young er who lived in this town years ago. will not often desire to leave the school of fads in full development. for several generations, these farms commercial fertilizer. farmers at this time in this partcular He was noted for the large, fat oxen farm; and that employment may often My! how they can talk milk veins having remained in the same family The old county road leads through direction. With a clear idea of what that he raised and exhibited. He be found in poultry raising. It is a and sprung ribs, yellow skins and milk since the first settlement of the couning the land for the next year's crop- is wanted and a steady purpose all the used to say that he did not want hay business which is never likely to be wells, even if they have forgotten to try. A ride during the harvest sea- are situated on this road One of ping? More and better crops next time reaching toward the object that grew at the rate of over % of a overcrowded. Encourage the boys, put an udder on the cow. Then for son from Rumford Point to Andover them is owned by N. W. Adams, who year should be the aim, and now is sought, there is no room for question ton to the acre to feed his oxen, but they are the life-blood of New Eng- sharp practice in the ring, go if you will convince any one that the land raises good crops every year. This in the eye of the judge without offend- stace. As there are so many interested in ing him with too much attention. gathered in from his orchards, ers. Breed only from the best cows, to be in the future the principal silos and corn to fill them, I would This should be anxious, nervous, earn- Dairying is the chief industry, and toes on an acre. On the Merrill farm

which are not, we should watch care- the acre. It was planted with a sonal knowledge of all the best herds Association. These big fields of corn Repairs are going along on differ-

IS THE FOUNDATION SAFE?

Important of All Industries.

From all New England and from and throughout the southern part of it, many of our high grade Jerseys ence, who are devoting their thoughts | 25 tons per acre; his sile holds 65 tons. the state is quite variable. Some fields proved light in the extreme, on as much money as registered animals in line with that constant march of light to dry and feed this fall, and the rest and lighter taxes. The cry is crystalaccount of the effects of the dry weath- of like quality, and will breed as improvement that never stops in any er, while others gave a remarkable true to type.

In the with that constant march of improvement that never stops in any industry.

In the with that constant march of improvement that never stops in any industry.

In the with that constant march of improvement that never stops in any industry.

In the with that constant march of improvement that never stops in any industry. farmer requesting an investigation of the relative decline of agriculture.

the growing of grapes in Maine", yet as we stood under our own vines this we stood under our own vines this morning, and in admiration of their great beauty picked the ripened clusters from the parent support, where we had watched their gradual development and final purpling in the autumn money coming from the work of ball large enough; allow from them money coming from the work of adding Nature in illustrating what a didler in the can do at rendering enjoyable the file of those who intelligently and skillfully invite her aid.

SCIENT DOTATOES

bee fare those that will gain most beef are those that will gain most to be done in the saw syou wit want to get our your lumber when there is plenty of time the saw syou wit want to get our your lumber when there is plenty of time the saw sound under our own vines this pounds and put that gain on to those and on the tripened clusters as you wit want to get our your lumber when there is plenty of time the saw sound under our own vines this pounds and put that gain on to those against the risk goin into the market. Glancing will have to be done in the busy is eason, and everything should be in the one that will urnish her owner with the most fall may be a portable the saw of the factories, evidence is found in two for the factories, evidence is found in the off the factories, evidence is found to the factories, evidence is found in the off the factories, evidence is found the off the factories, evidence is found in the off the factories, evidence is found in the off the factories, evidence is foun riety of flint corn that will mature in and these cover only a very limited gender the elements of avarice, fol-

salt on the morning feed and a quart places have fully as well equipped sea, its manufactures perish, its cities of wool each, and are considered a throughout the season for these festivals, and to that extent has contributed to their unusual success. On every hand among the stock seen at every hand amo By following the above you will and this year many of these factories and its independence, and when its of spruce are cut from their own land and hauled to the banks of the Ellis, find that not only can you get along have nearly doubled their pack. The with but little hay, but a large part of industry is coming to be one of great ntial progress is being made all or spores from the seed planted or the money paid out for grain may be importance and with a lively demand ment from the soil and deriving nourishment from the soil and deriving no ment from the soil, send forth a new trunk, new foliage and new fruit, re- mountains more than a mile distant. build its cities, rear the edifices of Maine sweet corn is at the top in point of quality and it insures a quick its manufactures and spread again the sails of its commerce in every sea.

Is it not then time, before the full Is it not then time, before the full effect of class legislation shall have deprived agriculture of the just fruit practiced among the settlers, and was meal. This will produce a fine grade IMPORTANCE OF SHOWING AT THE of its toil, to call a halt, investigate In writing to the Jersey Bulletin and determine as statesmen wherein the visible signs of the decay of agriof the importance of Jersey breeders culture in the state may be relieved, showing their stock at the annual the industry restored to the great interest and giving them some per- fairs, L. S. Hardin, though a citizen glory of the state and its future wealth and prosperity? Andrew H. Ward.

A QUERY.

of the farm, garden and orchard are hay is scarce, or to let it ripen, then hay is scarce, or to let it ripen, then hay is scarce, or to let it ripen, then hay is scarce, or to let it ripen, then hay is scarce, or to let it ripen, then hay is scarce, or to let it ripen, then hay is scarce, or to let it ripen, then have in the farm, garden and orchard are hay is scarce, or to let it ripen, then have it ripen,

THE ELLIS RIVER VALLEY.

ford Hills. can, and take a lesson in the art of of big potatoes, the far famed Aroos- season, on two acres of ground, he cardressing up a cow and leading her in took, is not the only garden spot with- ried to the corn factory what came to the ring so as to keep her constantly in the limits of the old Pine Tree \$110, and had a lot of corn and fod-

> This is essentially a corn country. Mr. Adams raised 400 bushels of potahusks at the tips as we rode through her house. Mr. Russell Merrill is

"And the maize field grew and ripened, Till it stood in all its splendor, Of its garments green and vellow, Of its tassels and its plumage,

ductive farms in this section is that cents per barrel.

spruce and hard wood timber. Twen- a large wood shed where they have a ty-two head of cattle are kept here, horse power to saw their wood under thoroughbred Jerseys, much of the cover. F. Mason has put a lean-to on his horse stable to make room for The sweet corp of the whole, the crop of the whole, the collity named is no more than have good cattle. Value as now chiefly measured, comes from what an average one.

What subtile causes are working to the detriment of agriculture? What an an average one of the detriment of agriculture? What an an average one of the detriment of agriculture? What an an average one of the detriment of agriculture? What subtile causes are working to the detriment of agriculture? What are the remedies?

Again are the packing sheds empty and another great sweet corn harvest are the remedies?

Again are the packing sheds empty and another great sweet corn harvest because it was the first, but believes. The Messrs. Poor cut about 75 land Sampson goes to Polyment the cause it was the first, but believes. The Messrs. Poor cut about 75 land Sampson goes to Polyment the cause it was the first, but believes. shells the corn perfectly, and tears up lambs to the amount of \$145, and has

The grandfather of the present probuilt, traveling by means of spotted many limbs are broken.

he found the bridge gone, and tying bushel of windfalls; the mail on the other side.

pretentious of the old colonial style. the market price low. I hear that in front is a group of magnificent old quite a number of barrels have been

BREEZY NOTES.

No. 50.

A Phippsburg farmer says:: "Although it is generally admitted that One of the best and most prosperous the past season has been hard to find

der left for his farm stock. One year

barn last year, has it well nigh done. Arthur Green has made many improvements on the place formerly owned by Hira Nason. Nearly every farmer has made improvements about And the maize ears full and shining, his farm since the butter factories be-Gleamed from bursting sheaves of gan business a few years ago. Farmers are feeding their stock with ap-One of the largest and most pro- ples. Winter fruit is selling for 75

Walter Phillips and son have made

21 sheep and lambs left that will sell weighs 195 lbs., and the rest from 130 to 150 lbs. apiece. Mr. Tinkham thinks that sheep pay the best of any-thing that a farmer can keep.

ing as well as any class that toil for a living. Potatoes have been affected The buildings are supplied with by rust, but no rot, and a good crop purest of is harvested. Many raised Lima beans springs that comes flowing out of the for canning, but there is a great difference in the yield with different farmprietors, Sylvanus Poor, was one of the first settlers of Andover. There around here is quite prevalent to raise being no doctor in this section in yellow corn and have it ground with long known as Dr. Poor. His son, of butter. The most abundant crop Sylvanus Poor, Jr., carried the mail is apples. As you ride along the road, on horseback between Rumford Point you will see many trees with props and Andover, before any roads were under the heavy laden limbs, while trees.

Arriving at the Ellis river bridge blown off some of the apples, so that near Rumford Point one dark night, under many trees you could pick up a light blown off some of the apples. his horse he felt his way across on among those that fall but a small proa single pole, and arrived safely with portion are No. 1, so that those on the mail on the other side.

The Poor house is one of the more ning out. The over production makes

Dear Jack; It's kind o' rainy like and I've nothing much to do, So for the sake of Auld Lang Syne, I'll write

give to you, An' I ain't much on writin' or

I know that there's a heap o' words I neve And hope I never will, until I reach a happie

I used to hear the boarders say, "Old Isaac i a peach,"

Now the meanin' of such talk as that is way

That's just as rough an' honest as the daily I s'pose, old boy, I'm re

And fixed as firm an' solid as he pine.
I'm getting old, just seventy-four; I'm grizzly-

your way. The Elder says, an' its plain true, i"Appear

ances ain's right,"
And "you mustn't judge a man by them, for
the heart is out of sight."
But don't you be affeared my boy, I shan't drop in on you, For, as I wrote a little back, I'm rooted where

e a year I go away to git a change o' air,
An' usually I'm headed for our good old
Maine State Fair;

My Maggie along o' me, and all the children An' when the teams are started we're a happy,

My barns are crowded full o' hay; the stand o' corn is fine; In fact, the crops are prosperin' all along the

line, So we won't suffer much this year in spite o' war an' strife, Mary and me's enjoyin' the down-hill part Ellsworth, which for that reason we

We never let the shadders stay, nor cares afflict us, but
Keep in mind, while goin' down, we're surely

There came along but yesterday, a man wh sold machines
That did as many different things as patent

The same machine would harrow and also furrow out, rould cover up, 't would cultivate and sow

the seeds about, In fact, it did so many things that I got scared and balked. I wouldn't buy, an' goodness me, how the

fellow talked;
An, then I thought, if that's the way that business has a charm I'm mighty glad I'm rooted on grand dad's

dear old farm.

o down an' see us, brother Jack, con down whene'er you like, You'll always find a welcome warm from your old brother Ike.

West Gardiner. Frank Gilman.

AGRICULTURAL

-Mrs. Lyford Dow of Atkinson has six cows from which she makes 50 pounds of butter per week.

-Benj. Titcomb of Farmington, has sold this season 10,000 boxes of berries in Auburn and Farmington.

-Horace Murphy, one of Swan of the Riverview poultry yards. Others showed good birds, and the disville's prosperous farmers, has shipped play was worth seeing.

In the contest for drawing oxen, 180 barrels of potatoes and put 150 bushels into his cellar.

-The dapple gray horses and big red wagon of Jonathan Davis of Wales, make a great show on the second class for oxen under 2,700, road. As a farmer's rig this team Eben Hinckley was the winner, his cannot be beaten. The value of the rig is \$600.

-It is very seldom that an orchard steers. in Maine yields good peaches, but this season a tree owned by M. H. Douglass of Bath, has presented its owner with fifty fine peaches of a most delicious flavor. The long, warm season caused the fruit to mature excellently.

-New Brunswick has large areas of Joe Hal, blk g, by Tom Hal...... fine soil, but until recently farming was neglected for lumbering and shipbuilding. Now more attention is being paid to it and the establishment of creameries and cheese factories is rapidly making the province a dairying country. Both cheese and butter are now exported to the United Kingdom, and this is a trade which is certain to grow.

-Some twelve years since Miss Georgine V. Wilbur bought a part of what was called the old Marston place situated on the Weld road from the top of the hill west of the village of No. Franklin. Here she has set out about 700 apple trees, which, were by the best of care, kept at the original number. Within the time mentioned, grafting to winter fruit. about ten barrels of ashes, the annual mowing and placing around the trees of what grass may have grown upon the land, together with destroying borers each year summarizes all that has been done for these trees. Now for the results. Good judges estimate the crop of apples for this year at from 300 to 400 barrels, all of which, except a very few, are winter varieties

-That Fort Fairfield stands away in the lead of any town in Aroostook county in the line of high-grade stock is conceded by all good judges. Last year a large number of especially fine cattle were imported into the town not be materially increased. and this year a still larger number have been purchased. A carload of through the winter months, and with Shorthorn cattle has been shipped less attention given to breeds there is from Vermont to Fort Fairfield by no more inviting field for the feeder today than in the sheepfold. Every George C. Cary, now of St. Johnsman who can arrange to feed a dozen or more can find profit and pleasure bury, a former resident of Aroostook. Among these cattle are many prize in his flock of sheep the coming win winners at the leading fairs in Ontario ter and be prepared in early spring to Mass., a fine, young Jersey bull by and the western states. Mr. Cary has establish himself in what is sure to be Chromo and from Helen Barry. His recently made large purchases from a satisfactory and remunerative branch of farm industry. Over and over again may the lesson be urged for the the herds of W. D. Flatt of Hamilton, Ontario, who is the largest im-

Cream Separators. DE LAVAL "ALPHA" AND "BABY" SEPARATORS.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co. Prices \$50.00 to \$800.00 Dear Sirs::—I used two bottles of Kendall's Spavin Cure on a young horse of mine for a Curb, and I believe he is as sound today as he ever was.

Yours obliging A W Graves THE DELAVAL SEPARATOR CO. Randolph & Canal Sts. | 74 Cortlandt Street. CHICAGO. NEW YORK. Yours obliging, A. W. Graves.

EDITOR'S TABLE

SHARPLES

Separators

Just disappoint him

clean skimmer, an easy turn er, but above all, better crean

THE SHARPLES CO.,

P. M. SHARPLES,

porter of Shorthorn cattle on this side

of the Atlantic: also from the choice

herds of I. Barr & Son of Davenport.

Iowa, and R. T. Scott of Pawnee City,

Nebraska, who are well known as the

two largest breeders in their respec-

ELLSWORTH FAIR.

The Farmer went to press last week

before the conclusion of the fair at

were unable to notice in detail. It

in exhibition hall was viewed by

crowds. The fruit exhibit excelled

in to such an extent that the manage

The ladies showed their sklil in

toothsome jellies and pickles, which

work departments were well filled, es-

pecially the latter, which has hardly been excelled in the state.

The best exhibit in the poultry department was that of T. H. Campbell

Archer Hinckley of Bluehill, won the

for the prize with trained 2-year-old

Tuesday.

Capt Haff, br g, by Anon J...
Goldwin, g m, by Nelson E...
June Wilkes, br m, by Boland...
Daisy 8, br m, by Ben H.
Eric Lumps, blk h, by Lumps.
Mac, b g.
Time—2.34¼, 2.34¼, 2.31¼.

Lady Lumps, ole m, by Lumps. Frank*H, gr s, by Mambrino Wilkes, Vinal Haven, b g, by Patchen Artist, b g, by Dictator Chief. Time—2.26½, 2.26½, 2.26½.

Lady Lumps, blk m. Livery Boy, b g. Charles M. b g. Frank H. grs. Vinal Haven, b s.

Frank ct, gr 8 Vinal Haven, b 8. R A S, b g. Harry T, ch g. Beatrice, br f. Harry P, br g. Time—2.28½, 2.29, 2.29½.

Capt Haff, br g, by Anon... Laura B, blk m, by Eolus... Goldwin g m. Daisy 8, br m, by Ben H. Mack, b g...

flack, b g. luy Loon, b g, by Edwin M. Time—2.27½, 2.33¾, 2.30

2,40 CLASS; PURSE \$100.

2.27 CLASS; PURSE \$150.

Wednesday.

2.30 CLASS; PURSE \$125.

2.24 CLASS: PUREE \$150.

, bg.....

Thursday.

2.35 CLASS; PURSE \$100

2.19 CLASS; PURSE \$200

More Sheep.

All through New England one uni-

versal cry is heard, that the number

of sheep is not increasing and also

sheep are sure to yield a profit.

Lemoore, Kings Co., Cal., Feb.

is for an active call all

Every

Clayson, b h, by Allie Clay.
Scooter, b g, by Cerro Gordo.
Alice Drake, blk m, by Bosphorus,
Salinus, bg, by Donum.

Time—2.20, 2.20, 2.21½.

get up a boiled dinner.

tive states.

If an agent for a compet-ing separator condemns the

In both the September and October numbers of The Delineator, Margaret Hall has shown very skilfully the value to both mother and child of "The Children's Hour." The heartfelt words of Miss Hall have a distinct tendency to raise the great profession

of motherhood to its proper plane. . . The women who are interested in gardening have the advantage in The Delineator of corresponding direct with the well-known horticulturist, Ward McLeod, who takes charge in that magazine of an entire department devoted to practical gardening. . . . The October numbr of The

Delineator, in addition to Miss Hall's article and Ward McLeod's work, and the eighty or more sketches of present day styles, which are prominent features, the magazine contains over twenty other valuable contributions. For thirty years it has been trusted by American women for guidance in home dressmaking and home manage ment.

Minister Wu Ting Fang presents in the October Century "A Plea for Fair Treatment" in behalf of his fellowcountrymen. This is one of half : dozen articles in the same magazine, in which the Chinese question is treated, directly or indirectly. Bishop Potter writes on "Chinese Traits and Western Blunders"-the first of a series of travel sketches and studies.

The Cctober number of the Ledger Monthly has on its cover a picture for was one of the best exhibitions ever the month of apples. The artist has held in Hancock county, and the fine portrayed a real boy with a straw hat display of all kinds of agricultural full of ripe apples, holding one up for products and household manufactures a little girl to take a bite. The frontispiece is a beautiful fall forest alll previous records. Apples came Woods." "Hallowe'en Merry-making" is a seasonable article, charmment could not find room for them, ingly illustrated on the editorial page. and one whole case the length of the 'The Women of China' is a very inhall was filled with the choicest speciteresting and timely illustrated artimens. Plums, peaches, pears and cle by Mrs. E. Louise Liddell. The grapes in attractive variety were also fiction of this number is of especial shown. Cranberries, tomatoes, and interest, and is beautifully illustrated. vegetables of all kinds were in such In the "Youth and Home" depart profusion that one woman was heard ments there are two capital features. to remark that it made her want to a child's story entitled, "The Runa way Pigs," by Geo. R. Knapp, and a story by Henry Irving Dodge, entitled, golden butter, tempting bread and "The Yankee and the Wild Man." There are many other articles and made the hungry spectators long to say, like Simple Simon, "Let me taste not space to mention. After the issue your wares." The art and fancy of the present number the Ledger Monthly will be 10 cents a copy and

That the fanciful land of Thrums, which readers of Barrie know so well, has an actual counter part is charmingly told in the October "New Lippincott" Magazine by Mrs. prize for oxen weighing 2,700 and over, his team pulling 5,355. In the was spent in the actual old town, and her description of its harvest home team drawing 4,485. Mr. Hinckley's has definite appropriateness for the sons, boys under 14, both contested present season. Mrs. Addis is a Scotch lady whose papers on English literature have appeared over the initials M. E. L. A.

\$1 a year.

"The Story of a Young Man," by Clifford Howard, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps's new novel, "The Successors of Mary the First," "A Story of Beautiful Women," "Blue River Bear Stories," by the author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," are all 3 5 4 begun in the October Ladies' Home Journal. "Romances of Some Southern Homes" gives some glimpses of social life in the South before the war, and "The Longings of a Secluded Girl" and "A Minister Among the Cowboys" tell of achievements in face of obstacles. "An American Mother" writes on "How We Can Lead a Simple Life," and "A Minister's Wife" enters a protest against the criticism to which the clothes of a minister's family are subjected. There are also a number of practical articles.

Sheep Husbandry in Minnesota. This useful little book is from the pen of Professor Thos. Shaw of the University of Minnesota. It has been written, as the author states in the preface, in the hope that it may prove helpful to the farmers. It treats of every phase of Sheep Husbandry, as adapted to the conditions of the farm, from the birth of the lamb until it reaches the block, insomuch that the individual who follows the instructions contained therein will follow a that the outlook for the mutton and safe guide, even though previously unlamb industry is today better than for acquainted with Sheep Husbandry. several years. To be sure the hay The book is published and distributed crop is reduced and there is a limit to under the auspices of the Minnesota rinter feeding but it is possible to Live Stock Breeders' Association. supplement with other foods and grain Any one outside of Minnesota can obtain a copy who forwards 25 cents to ot be materially increased. The the Minnesota Live Stock Breeders' Association. Address Prof. Thos. Shaw, Sec., St. Anthony Park, Minn.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. J. Phister of Newburyport, Mass., has recently purchased from Hood Farm, Lowell, name is Chromo 18th of H. F. She writes that he is a beauty and is proving a prize winner this fall. The bull by Torono and from Kate Gordon 2d, recently advertised by Hood Farm in this paper, has been purchased by F. W. Ely of Greenville, N. H. He is a first class individual.

W. S. Knowles of Augusta, raised a watermelon this year weighing 23 % lbs. Pretty good for Maine climate.

Wise Women J. Take

Nature's rational cure for all those ills known as FEMALE TROUBLES

langin

25 Bond St., Lynn, Mass., July 23, 1900 long time I have been a sufferer from

TANGIN is a tonic that goes of all womanly troubles, giving strength and vigor to the weakened organs, and charging the entire system with all the elements which produce sound health There isn't a bit of uncertainty about its curative powers. Its action is prompt and positive. The woman who takes **Tangin** begins to feel better within twenty-four hours from the time she takes the first dose.

50c. 6 \$1.00 per bottle SEND US A POSTAL CARD and we will send you a free sample of Tangin together with a sensible treatise on the ills peculiar to women. Address Tangin, New York

BRIDGTON FAIR.

Bridgton fair is three weeks late than usual, but has been favored with the best of weather. " The attendance on the second day ran over 2,000.

The exhibition hall had the usua high class collection. On the lower floor were the exhibits of fruits and vegetables which were fine in quality, though not quite as large as usual.

The Wales & Hamilton Co. had a interesting addition to their exhibit scene, entitled, "The Spirit of the of stoves and ranges, in the form of a complete sap-boiling and sugar mak ing apparatus, which attracted much

Along the center of the hall, filling a large space, was the finest show of poultry ever seen in the hall. There seem to be quite a large number of practical poultry raisers in this vicinity. In the upper hall perhaps the greatest attraction to sight seers was the fine display of Highland grange, P. of H. This included everything practically which can be produced on the farm, or in the house or shop. It was a fair in itself and the members of the grange have every reason to be proud of it.

The art and fancy work exhibits were notably good. Prizes were offered to the school children for the best specimen of writing, and the work of the 50 odd competitors is on exhibition.

The show of cattle was large and excellent in quality. Some fine Jersey cows were shown, and one pen of Devons. The racing on Wednesday was the best ever seen on the track. The races:

ı	wednesday.			
ı	2.20 CLASS-PURSE \$150.			
	Zephyr	2	3 2 4	1 2 3
١	Express	*	*	*
ı	2.28 CLASS-PURSE \$100.			
I	Echoleine	3 4	1 4 3	2 3
ĺ	Deacon . Time-2.35%, 2.35½, 2.33¼.	2	2	d
ı	Thursday.			
١	2.28 CLASS-PURSE \$100.			
	Joker M, b g Lucy Wilkes, blk m Tanner Girl, ch m Chas M, b g Time-2.28%4, 2.30, 2.27%.	24	4 2 3 1	2 3 4 1
ı	FREE-FOR ALL; PURSE \$150.			
1	Geo K, br g. 2 Tackhammer Morrill, b s. 1 Janet, b m. 4 Emma D, b m. 5 Zephyr, b m. 5 Time-2.19, 2.26, 2.22½, 2.24½.	5	5 1 2 3 4	2 1 5 3 4
ı	Time-2.19, 2.25, 2.22½, 2.24½.	-	7	

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS

Husband. I see they're advertis ing bargains in patent medicines at Kutt & Price's drug store. Wife. Isn't that too aggravating There isn't a thing the matter with any of us .- Philadelphia Record.

The best that money can buy should be your aim in choosing a medicine, and this is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures when others fail.

"You don't seem to be able to stand the hot weather," remarked the doc "No," said the pessimistic patient "it always worries me to think how

cold it's going to be next winter."-

Philadelphia Record.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. "What, another ice bill! Hang it! can't pay it.''
"O Harold, don't be so violent; you

ought to be thankful that we can afford to buy ice if we cant' afford to pay for it."—Chicago Record. If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, besure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soorming Strain, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoss. Twenty five cents a bottle.

Friend-What on earth are you do ing to that picture? Artist-I am rubbing a piece of raw

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in aits stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure know to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional reatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in ternally, acting directly upon the blood an mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, any internal property of the system of the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doin its work. The proprietors have so much fait in its curative powers that they offer On Hundred Pollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. 75c.
Hall's family pills are the best. meat over this rabbit in the fore-ground. Mrs. DeShoddie will be here this afternoon and when she sees her pet dog smell of that rabbit she'll buy it.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 19c or %;
If C. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund mon. Kind Stranger-"My little man, do ou not get dreadfully tanned in the ummer

Little Johnny—"Naw. Paw licks me in summer; but de teacher tans me every day in de winter."-Baltimore American.

Don t Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away, To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To

Married.

BETWEE-BAUMAN

DAVIS-CHAMBERS

PARNESTO

ECESTEIN

ATLANTIC

BRADLEY

BROOKLY

JEWETT

ULSTER

UNION

SOUTHERN

SHIPMAN

MISSOURI

RED SEAL

BOUTHERN

MORLEY

BALEM

CORNELL

RESTUCKT

I. French of Hath and Miss Julis P. Mitchell of West Bath.
At Biddeford, Sept. 26, Edwin J. Sawyer of Boston and Miss Lills E. Billings.
At Bingham, Sept. 26, Alfred L. Stevens of Rome and Miss Mae H. Ellis of Concord.
At Calais, Sept. 23, James M. Bovard and Miss Mastie G. McGlinchey.
At Camden, Sept. 22, Ralph C Bills and Miss Susie M. McFarland, both of Camden: Sept. 24, Ronell Alison Eldridge and Miss Priscills Garrett Roberts, both of Camden: Sept. 25, Harry D. Wing and Mrs. Lunetta Fletcher, both of Camden: Sept. 26, Harry D. Wing and Mrs. Lunetta Fletcher, both of Camden: Sept. 19, Wm. A. Marsh of Barre, Vt., and Miss Grace D. McCorrison of Appleton, Maine.
At Dixfield, Sept. 20, Fred G. Morrill and Miss Lucy F. Harlow, both of Peru.
At East Boothbay, Sept. 26, Samuel W. Burnham of Boothbay and Miss Mae L. Burrs of Boston.

At East Fairfield, Sept. 25, Carlton M. Ho Clinton and Miss Bertha E. Williams

Driord. At Franklin, Sept. 22, Charles H. Sprague and Miss Florence G. Fernald. At Fryeburg, Sept. 25, Wilbur C. Douglass and Miss Lillian F. MoIntire, both of Bridgton.

At Lewiston, Sept. 26, Leon M. Norton and
Miss Alice C. Nichols of Leeds.
At Lincoln, Sept. 23, Guy W. Sweat and
Miss Sadie E. Verrill.
At Medford, Sept. 22, Hiram W. Fowles
and Miss Grace M. York.
At Milltown, Sept. 22, Frank G. Noble and
Miss Annie Lawless. Miss Annie Lawless.
At New Sharon, Sept. 12, Frank A. Hood and Miss Mary E. Jennings.
At North Union, Sept. 23, Rodney P. forang of Liberty and Miss Edith A. Turner f Palermo.

Morang of Liberty and Miss Edith A. Turner of Palermo, Sept. 19, Edson G. Merrill and Miss Daisy M. Harlow; Sept. 24, Freeman M. Bennett and Mrs. Julia J. Jordan; Sept. 26, Ivory P. Seavey and Miss Jennie M. Foog, both of Norway.

At Pembroke, Sept. 22, Alton Hunt and Miss Kate Kendrick, both of Pembroke.

At Portland, Sept. 25, Fred E. Mitchell and Miss Florence D. Farnham; Sept. 25, Ellis A. Glifford and Miss Anna B. Barter, both of Portland; Sept. 26, William M. Dunning and Miss Mary Pearson, both of Portland; Sept. 29, Frank B. Hare of Boston and Miss Miss Mary Pearson, both of Portland; Sept. 29, Benjamin C. Simpson and Miss Julia Frances Merrill.

Merrill.

At Rockland, Sept. 27, Dr. Walter M. Spea
and Miss Mary E. Wiggin.

At Skowhegan, Sept. 23, John Provencia
and Miss Joie Donegan, both of Skowhegan,
At Stowhegan, Bass. Sept. 19, E C Frost o
lamesburg N. J., and Miss Mary A. Robinson
if Cornvill Converse. At South Hope, Sept. 13, Fred L. Woodm and Miss Edith Ames. and Miss Edith Ames.
At South Leeds, Sept. 22, Frank E. Durgin and Miss Blanche Helen Hammond.
At South Paris, Sopt. 26, Walter W. Walker of Norway and Miss Marion W. Jones of South Paris; Sopt. 29, L. Ellsworth Thayer and Miss Bessie U. Colby, both of Paris.
At South Thomaston, Sept. 19, Charles Seavey and Miss Margaretta Sullivan, both of Rockland.

Seavey and Miss Margaretta Sullivan, both of Rockland.
At Temple, Sept. 24, Wesley E. Wilder and Miss Abbie A. Blaisdell, both of Temple.
At Vinalhaven, Sept. 19, Wilbert, O. Brown and Miss Ethel B. Myrick, both of Vinalhaven; Sept. 23, Wm. A. Beverage and Miss Nellie Hamblin, both of Gouldsboro.
At Waltham, Mass., Sept. 19, Walter Munson Bradley of Waltham and Miss Emma Mabel Blaisdell of Damariscotta.
At Warren, Sept. 23, G. L. Burgess of Rockport and Miss Hannah J. Newbert of Warren, At Wayne, Sept. 25, Edgar M. Swift of Fayport and Miss Hannah J. Newbert of Warren At Wayne, Sept. 25, Edgar M. Swift of Fay stte and Miss Lucy R. Dakin of Readfield. At Weeks' Mills, Sept. 29, Joseph H. Well man and Miss Martha A. Drake, both of Chol

sea. At Windham, Sept. 29, Ernest L. Skilli and Miss Clara A. Mains.

At Bouth Paris, Sopt. 20, Mrs. Syivia Pratt, aged 84 years.
At Waterford, Sept. 22, Mary A. Knight. At West Bridgton, Sept. 20, Mrs. Nancy Berry, widow of Rev. John Berry.
At West Farmington, Sept. 25, Albert Jenkins, aged 59 years, 6 months.
At West Sullivan, Sept. 22, Mrs. Abbie Wakefield, aged 22 years, 11 months.
At Whitneyville, Sept. 22, Mrs. Laura Gross, aged 74 years.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

Aroostook is coming right along

their office of a Duchess apple weigh

ing 11 oz. and measuring 11 inche

weight was 6 lbs. 9 oz.

around, and 8 potatoes whose join

JELL-O, THE NEW DESSERT,

The Science of Life, or Self Preservation.

A Great Medical Book for Every Man—The Million Emboseed cloth, full gilt, elegant library edition, ONLY 31.00. In paper covers, ONLY 25-c. Get the best. It contains 370 or Acute and Chronic Diseases, and is the Gold Medal Prize Treatise on Aptitude and inaptitude for Wedded Happiness, Fremature Decline, Nervous and Physical Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Manhood, Varicocele, Atrophy (wasting) and ALL DISEASES and WEAKNESSES OF MEN, from whatever cause arising. The distinguished author and Nervo Specialist graduated from Harvard Medical College in 1864, and has been the Chief Consulting Physician to The Feabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bullinch St., opp. Revers the Consultation Physical College in 1864, and has been the Chief Consulting Physician to The Feabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bullinch St., opp. Revers the Consultation Physical College in 1864, and has been the Chief Consulting Physician to The Feabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bullinch St., opp. Revers the Consultation Physical Institute has many imitators, but no equals.—Boston Herald. The Science of Life, or Self Preservation. Died. In this city, Sept. 39, Miss Caroline D. Nason, aged 75 years, 9 months. In this city, Sept. 28, Mrs. Joseph Bolier, aged 22 years. In this city, Sept. 29, Mrs. Emmeline P. Marriner, aged 76 years. In this city, Sept. 30, Mrs. Geo. W. Bruce, In this city, Sept. 30, Mrs. Augustus Stratton, aged 57 years. ged 57 years. At Andover, Sept. 26, Mrs. J. Lyman Ripley, At Bangor, Sept. 21, Tobias T. Lane, aged 8 years; Sept. 23, Thomas Shandley, aged years; Sept. 23, Sylvanus G. Davis, aged t Bath. Sept. 23, Sylvanus G. Davis, aged wars, 8 months; Sept. 27, William H. Gil At Bath. Sept. 20, Sylvalus William H. Gil-man, aged 81 years.
At Boothbay Harbor, Sept. 20, Miss Mabel G. Mullins, aged 20 years, 8 months; Sept. 22, Joseph L. Rhees, aged 40 years; Sept. 26, Carrie L. Reed, aged 16 years, 11 months. At Bridgton, Sept. 21, Isabella L., wife of Dr. William H. Haskell.
At Brownfield, Sept. 27, Mrs. O. A. Went-worth. At Brunswick, Sept. 24, Peleg Whitney,

and 91 years. 10 months.
At Bucksport, 8ept. 22, Miss Elizabeth H.
Emery, aged 44 years.
At Denmark, 8ept. 21, Mrs. Mary, wife of
Ariel Whales, aged 66 years, 6 months.
At Dresden, 8ept. 23, Carroll Terrell, son of
S. F. Terrell, aged 11 years; 8ept. 28, Mrs.
Angeline Mayers, aged 76 years.
At Eastport, 8ept. 20, Mrs. Eliza J. Holland,
aged 39 years, 6 months; 8ept. 22, William
Sears, aged 79 years. mner, Sept. 23, Mary, wife of At East Summer, Sept. 23, Mary, Wife of Hacker Davis. At Edmunds, Sept. 20, Aaron K. Hobart, aged 82 years, 7 months. At Ellsworth, Sept. 20, Abner Frazier, aged At Fryeburg, Oct. 1, Dr. William C. Towle, aged 70 years.

At Georgetown, Sept. 24, Luther W. Harlow, aged 25 years, 4 months.

At Harpswell, Sept. 22, Miss Mary C. Eaton, Are You Deaf?? of DEAFNESS or HARD-HEARING aged 90 years. At Industry, Sept 21, Hiram Oliver, aged 71 years. At Knightville, Sept. 30, Elizabeth Holn widow of Asa T. Webster, aged 83 year International Aural Clinic, Dept. 42 CHICAG onths. At Lewiston, Sept. 24, Mrs. Chas. S. Prince months.
At Lewiston, Sept. 24, Mrs. Chas. S. Prince, aged 31 years.
At Mexico, Sept. 23, Amos. K. Towne, aged 56 years, 4 months.
At Minot, Sept. 24, Aurelia B. Blake, aged 91 years, 8 months.
At Orland, Sept. 20, Otis M. Churchill, aged 75 years, 9 months.
At Orlisheld, Daniel Holden, aged 88 years.
At Orlisheld, Daniel Holden, aged 88 years.
At Phipsburg, Sept. 27, William H. Gilman, aged 81 years; Sept. 28, William L. Clark, aged 38 years, 8 months; Sept. 28, Mrs. Mary J., Wallace, aged about 78 years.
At Portland, Sept. 26, Catherine, wife of John Glynn, aged 67 years; Sept. 26, Mary B., widow of Joseph B. Ramsey, aged 76 years, 6 months; Sept. 27, Irenea M., wife of Levi Willer, aged 30 years, 5 months; Sept. 27, William C. Nelson, aged 45 years, 2 months; Sept. 27, William C. Nelson, aged 45 years, 2 months; Sept. 27, Lept. 28, Mary B., At Solemer, 18, Mary B., Stover, aged 54 years, 6 months; Oct. 1, Almira 8. Stover, aged 54 years, 6 months; Oct. 1, Almira 8. Stover, aged 54 years, 7 months.
At Robbinston, Sept. 19, Fred I. Moore, aged 52 years, 6 months.
At Salem, Sept. 23, Mrs. Maria, wife of Geo. W. Mills, aged 73 years.
At Sulem, Sept. 29, Mrs. Bylvia Pratt, aged 34 years.
At Waterford, Sept. 22, Mary A. Knight.

SPRINGFIELD ENGINE lars on ap SMITH & THAYER COMPANY, 236 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

SAVE IT ALL. AQUATIC CREAM SEPARATOR



The Pioneer reports the receipt at BEST STRAWBERRY PLANTS and other NURSERY STOCK grown in New England, send to

G. F. Wheeler, Concord, Mass. and get his Spring Catalogue,

HUSTLING YOUNG MAN can make \$60 per month and expenses. Permanent position. Experience unnecessary. Write quick for particulars. CLARK & Co., 4th and Louist Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

UR interests influence our opinions, The manufacturers of Mixed Paints and so-called White Leads may believe their mixtures are the best because it

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The largest plant in the world for making maple syrup is equipped with Champion apprators and fixtures manufactured by us. The Horse Shoe Forestry Co., Horse Shoe, Lawrence County, N. Y., tap 50,000 trees, with a capacity of 25,000 gallons of syrup of vest quality per season.

ree thousand Champion evaporators are in use in the State of Vermont. The best

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Delightful Summer

Farm of 90 acres; cuts 40 tons hay; beauti-

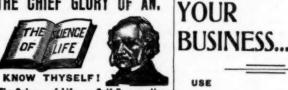
fully situated; fine house, 13 rooms; choice location; furnace, two cisterns, never-failing spring; large orchard, pears, plums, apples and grapes.

and Winter Home.

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With Horse-Power.

will do better work than any other machine old in this State. For catalogue and prices →G. F. ALLENS Successor to Benjamin & Allen,

OAKLAND, : : MAINE. Bull for Sale—Dropped Nov.

Bull for Sale—Dropped Nov.

Bla 1899. Sire, Brown Bessie's

Son, sire of 8 in 14-lb. list and
two producing sons. Dam,
Portfolio 18 lbs. 5½ oz., 12,
dam, Portrait, 15 lbs. 2½ oz.,
dam of 2 and full sister of Dean
Keepsake, 25 lbs. 3 1.5 oz., 60
lbs. milk for test. by Combination, sire of 25. Write for

Jerseys Price to Hood FARM, LOWELL, MASS REGISTERED AYRSHIRES FOR SALE.

bull three years old, 1 bull six months

bull three years old, 1 bull one week old.

H. W. DOUGLASS,

Manager Perley Farm,
4t49 So. Bridgton, Me.

Lump Jaw Curable. Any one having stock afflicted with Lumpy jaw" (wolf), may learn of a ure cure by addressing, with stamp en-N. R. PIKE, Winthrop, Me.

GRANT FARM JERSEYS. "Blood of the World's Fair Winners." ock for sale at all times. Address

GRANT FARM, GARDINER. ME. DRIGHTON PLACE HERD—HOME OF THE EXILE FAMILY. For sale: Bull caif born April 30th, 1900; very light lemont fawn and ailver-gray; some white. Sire, King Rioter of St. Lambert, No. 49958; dam, Lady Crouse, No. 69336, a large and beautiful lemon-dawn cow. She has milked 46 lbs, per day and has a butter record of 18 lbs., 1 oz. P. J. COGSWELL. Rochester, N. Y. PAGE

Did You Ever Hear a man say he was corry he bought Page Fence? L. H. Robertson, Receiver, PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH. Can Sell Your Farm

Poultry.

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from

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Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel owned by House Rock Poultry Farm,

The dust bath may be made more effective by adding a teaspoonful of carbolic acid mixed with a gill or so of lime. This promotes the destruction

If the hen has to work too hard for her food, she has no energies left for egg making. It is a good plan to make her scratch for her food, but there must be food to scratch for.

The record of Mr. Pearson's P. R. hen places her at the head of the whole list of producers. When he gets a flock up to her standard he will have a gold mine in his poultry yard So much for good stock.

Mr. Geo. Hunton, Readfield, one of the successful chicken raisers of Kennebec county, one who knows how to grow and also how to fit for market, has discarded all varieties save the Buff P. Rocks, finding them excellent for eggs and poultry and that the color of the feathers so closely matches the skin that the pin feathers do not discolor. Some of his chickens dressed for market were as the

Miss Grace Elliott Page, a Maine girl, is going to try her fortune raising turkeys in the Philippines. As the weather is very favorable part of the the year, and as turkeys only need to Mai have shelter provided for them during the rainy season, she sees no reason why they could not thrive on the Pacific coast as well as along the coast of the Atlantic, and for demand, there is no question about that. An American turkey in the Philippines, a plump yellow-legged Thanksgiving turkey brings its price every time. According to her calculations every turkey will be worth \$5 and the feed will cost almost nothing, as nuts living grow wild and native foods are very who cheap. Miss Page took the steamer Sc for the Philippines in March. She to a took with her a cargo of turkey eggs, two incubators and 100 live hens, a po Her idea is to divide the labor of an hatching the turkeys between the only hens and incubators and so bring her turkey farm into the world. After As l that, all will be plain sailing, as the exce turkeys will grow up, lay their own cool eggs, and do their own hatching and can so go on forever perpetuating the turkey family. There have always been turkeys in the Philippines, but such turkeys! Thin and of poor flavor, ill ply plumaged and under-sized-none such as grace the American board Thanksgiving day.

Getting Ready for Winter.

September is a good month to preare for the winter season, if you exect to have winter layers, and ever if you do not, it will be money in your pocket to make the fowl comfortable during the cold weather. By fixing up the poultry house in good season the hens will not be disturbed after the winter laying season has begun. The most important matter to look after in getting ready for cold weather is to see that the house is large reck enough, or in other words that you do rent not try to carry over too many fowl for the size of the building. Make the house tight and warm with a little proper ventilation. Clean out ens the vermin and give the house a thorough coat of whitewash; kerosene may few be used to advantage. Lice won't disappear with the first frost. Renew the nests. And if you have provided some green food and a plan for giving the hens exercise you may depend on some eggs. - American Poultry Advocate.

Best Breeds for Market.

The best kind of a chicken is a dump fowl with a yellow skin, such the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Light Brahma, Leghorn, or in fact, lmost any chicken with light feathers. Stock of this kind dresses out yellow, and always will bring the top of the market. Dark feathered poultry, when dressed out has a dark blue kin, and it always sells at a lower price than light colored stock.

The best breeds of chickens for reac roilers are Plymouth Rock, Wyanlotte, and Light Brahma. The chicks would be hatched in January and Febmary. It is hard to get hens to set n winter and is almost necessary for the farmer to use incubators to raise broilers in time to bring best prices. The incubator on the farm is being brought to more profitable use every year. There is no doubt that the inubator and brooder method of raising chickens is a wonderful improvement size on the hen method. It is cheaper and a greater number of fowl can be ing raised from the same number of eggs. Hens can be made to lay nearly double & C

sts influence our opinions. ufacturers of Mixed Paints alled White Leads may bees are the best because it r interest to do so. We White Lead is the best lief is confirmed by hunuse, and the experience rs everywhere.

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RUTLAND, VT.

ful Summer Winter Home.

fine house, 13 rooms; choice locawo cisterns, never-failing spring; ears, plums, apples and grapes

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a bargain write to the MAINE BLISHING CO., AUGUSTA,

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With Horse-Power, o better work than any other machine this State. For catalogue and prices

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Successor to Benjamin & Allen, LAND, : : MAINE. s: R. B. Dunning & Co., Bangor, Me.; Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Me.; G. H. Freeman & Co., Presque Isle, Me.

Bull for Sale—Dropped Nov.

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Son, sire of 8 in 14-lb. list and
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Portfolio 15 lbs. 5½ oz.; 2d
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L. B. Robertson, Receiver,
WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH.

an Sell Your Farm ption and selling price, and learn my success-n. W. M. Ostrander, 1216 Filbert St., Phila., Pa. Poultry.



owned by House Rock Poultry Farm, Wollaston, Mass.

The dust bath may be made more effective by adding a teaspoonful of carbolic acid mixed with a gill or so of lime. This promotes the destruction

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ket, and no mistake can be made in the chickens. will fatten more quickly and at less essential for chickens. expense than the common run of fowl.

A Communication.

-P. H. Sprague.

state at the recent Eastern State Fair, and Brown Red Game. from Calais and vicinity."

The poultry industry is one of the purpose in arousing the interest of have never tasted a bit of green food. poultrymen and stimulating them to Here is a set of facts. According greater endeavors in producing really to most of our theories these chickfirst class birds, they are by no ens, or the larger part of them, ought means as beneficial or as satisfactory to have died. But they refuse to conas the winter show when the fowl are firm these theories. Incorrectly kept in full plumage and one bird stands and fed, according to theory, accordon an equality with another. This ing to fact they have thriven amaz-Miss Grace Elliott Page, a Maine cannot be said of the fall show where ingly. Theories are all right, but

the weather is very favorable part of the number of fanciers in Eastern what lessons he pleases from this exthe year, and as turkeys only need to Maine exceeds the number in the periment, it teaches me the possibility have shelter provided for them during western part of the state, nor does he of raising chickens under adverse cirbelieve they are more enthusiastic in cumstances, and seems to suggest that why they could not thrive on the Pa- the production of thoroughbred poul- while coddled chickens will often do cific coast as well as along the coast try, but some person, or persons, with well, they can manage to get along the courage of his, or their, convic- without the coddling. At any rate there is no question about that. An tions have taken the lead in forming I am satisfied that even a busy man, American turkey in the Philippines, a poultry association and for some who can find time but twice a day, a plump yellow-legged Thanksgiving years past most creditable and success- can, if he will, raise chickens successturkey brings its price every time, ful winter exhibitions have been held fully. According to her calculations every in Calais. With a large number of turkey will be worth \$5 and the feed enthusiastic and progressive fanciers will cost almost nothing, as nuts living in this section of the state, in two incubators and 100 live hens.

Her idea is to divide the labor of an exhibition this coming winter. It

to all enterprises that promote the interests of the farmers and also a of her second year. poultry enthusiast himself, he will of the fanciers on this subject.

Progress.

Theories Upset.

ducks, and ducks demand wet up food. Consequently I found it a sayfood. Consequently I found it a sav-ing of time to feed my chickens upon in the morning I went into the grai

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor
and cheerfulness soon
disappear when the kidneys are out of order
or diseased.
Kidney trouble has
become so prevalent
that it is not uncommon
for a child to be born
afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the
urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child
reaches an age when it should be able to
control the passage, it is yet afflicted with

reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-

to sit, and it is a good plan to use in-cubators instead of taking the hens that is to wet up enough for both from their work. The incubator is ducks and chickens at once, instead of no longer an experiment. There are preparing one kind of food for the several first class machines on the mar- ducks and a different kind of food for

buying any one of half a dozen lead- My favorite mixture for ducks coning machines, which are guaranteed sists of one part of shorts, one part of to give satisfaction. The breed of tur- ground beef scraps and two parts of keys raised does not make so much Indian corn meal, to which is added difference as the breed of chicks. Any about one handful of fine grit to every kind of turkey will bring the market quart of grain, the whole being mixed price, if it is plump and fat, although with cold water and fed in a rather the Bronze seems to be the best all-damp condition-not exactly sloppy around breed, and the blooded stock but not so dry as is generally thought

The chicks upon which this experiment in feeding was tried, consisted of three broods, divided among three hens and numbering about 50 chick-In commenting upon the most ex- ens. They were almost all Bantams cellent showing made by the poultry —Light and Dark Brahmas, Red Pyle breeders in the eastern part of the and Black Red Game, Rose Comb Buff

poultry industry rests largely uopn have thriven remarkably. It is not the winter exhibition. Here is where uncommon to lose quite a number of good one. the enthusiasm of the fancier is chickens from a brood, but the numawakened. This was very evident as ber lost from these three broods has one passed along the array of coops been insignificant—two only, I think having died.

These chickens have been kept in leading occupations of Maine farmers, an otherwise unoccupied hen house but not until recently have they become awakened to the fact that it hen house is 20 feet long by 9 feet pays better to keep thoroughbred wide. It has three windows—one in birds than it does to keep the com- each apartment, facing towards the mon barn-yard fowl whose ancestry south. The floor is cement covered can be traced back to a dozen different with sand, put in two years ago and breeds in as many years. While the fall now somewhat foul. The chickens shows serve, to a certain degree, their have never been out of this house, and

girl, is going to try her fortune rais- birds in all stages of moult are found. facts beat theories every time. And The writer does not believe that these are facts. Let any one draw

That Wonderful Hen.

grow wild and native foods are very whose yards can be found scores upon of Mr. P. A. Pearson of Calais, has a race but won the first, third and cheap. Miss Page took the steamer scores of birds which would be a credit been noticed in our columns previ- fourth. Her owner took her out of a for the Philippines in March. She to any exhibition, it seems that the ously, and to further convince the double hitch and worked her three took with her a cargo of turkey eggs, time is now ripe for the formation of skeptical, Mr. Pearson writes in re-miles in 2.25 which indicates that

"The hen has proved herself to be hatching the turkeys between the only remains for some one to take a wonder as an egg-producer. Her hens and incubators and so bring her hold of this matter and push it along. record to date is 266 eggs, and she stable among other good horses, the turkey farm into the world. After As Lewiston is centrally located with lost 6 days at Bangor fair, where she following young valuable colts: Yarthat, all will be plain sailing, as the excellent railroad facilities, and as the won 2d prize. She did not lay the rum, a year old chestnut stud colt, turkeys will grow up, lay their own coops used at the Maine State Fair week after her return from the fair, sired by Merrill 2.10 %, dam by Black eggs, and do their own hatching and can probably be secured at a nominal and the next week she went to St. Star by Blackfoot; this is a large, rental, for a newly formed association John and lost 12 days, but laid the well built colt, a square trotter, and would hardly have funds enough the next day after returning home. She very promising. Merrilla, a year old first year to purchase a sufficient sup- has now laid 4 eggs this week (Sept. filly by Merrill, dam Pet by Oddfelturkeys! Thin and of poor flavor, ill ply of cages, why would that not be a 27) and has 21 more days to complete low by Nelson; this beautiful little that good looks were not incompatible lumaged and under-sized—none such good place in which to hold the exhi- a year that she has been laying. filly is a natural pacer. Reba M, a What her record will be, I can tell 5-year-old bay mare by Merrill, dam This is a question of considerable you then, but whatever it is, it is not by old Gideon, weight 1,050 pounds, importance to the poultry interests of the state, and, as the editor is always consideration that she has never been ter, although never tracked, she is ring. September is a good month to pre- interested in lending a helping hand broody and lost no time moulting. very fast. That time of course

> A few years ago I began to breed did not have her head into. Besides room and deposited as much as I di in the other places and they were eager for it as any. To get eggs from a hen, she wants food and lots of i There is more money lost on poultr not being fed enough than there in feeding too much, especially amon the beginners who take all the common sense from the poultry pres I believe in feeding and as my bus ness often calls me away in the morn

> > ing for food during my absence. I am not the only crank on the St. Croix who believes a hen wants plenty to eat; "there are others;" and the boys who feed are the ones who get their pullets to lay in the fall and lots of eggs in winter.

I don't believe in giving a corn meal mash in the morning, cracked corn at noon, and whole corn at night, and follow this up week after week, every day alike; but give them a

THE OLD RELIABLE REMEDY



Certain in its effects and does not blemish or blister Das: Sins:—Fleass send me one of your Treatis Hous. I have a mare that had a Ringsbeas. I most of Grandal think it is the best model to be worked got well. I think it is the best modelate in the world of Your trail. Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Herse," the book free, or address DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

Horse.

John Carroll of Gardiner, sold his 5-vear-old chestnut mare to George the Farmer of Sept. 6 says, "Talk as much as one may, the progress of the what have been the results? Near-ly every chicken has lived, and they her for the New York market. This follows: mare was sired by St. Croix, and is a TENNESSEE 2.09 CLASS, PACING; PURS. \$3,000.

> W. S. Hamlin of Dover, has a black colt that is attracting much attention and for a 3-year-old it is a good one. The colt is after Mallet and a half sister to Lady Pendleton. Mr. Ham drives her himself at the track and she has shown a fast clip.

> The American draft horse has achieved a victory in the world's best markets, as the best horse in the world at the prices, and farmers who have good heavy draft geldings do not have to hunt for a buyer, but the buyers hunt for the horses and pay good prices for the same

A horseman writes: "I pride myself on the care I give my horses, and I say, keep the currycomb off of them if you desire a fine, glossy coat. The currycomb irritates the skin, creates more dandruff than it cleans out, splits and cuts the hair and makes the coat rough and dull looking. The currycomb is of no use to me except to clean the brush. Brush your horse well, give him a good rubbing with a cloth and you will secure a nice, glossy coat."

The black mare, Lady Pendleton, formerly owned in Foxcroft, now owned in Massachusetts, is making a good showing this season. At Fishdale, Mass., she won a race in straight heats and was taken out of a road cart but a few days before. At Webster, This remarkable hen, the property Mass., she dropped the second heat in with training she would be very fast.

M. Ryder, Newcastle, has in his

A horse dealer at Washington, D. I guess if some of those feed cranks, C., was recently brought before a poundoubtedly be glad to open the col- of whom I have so often read in Farm lice court on the charge of "re-makumns of the Farmer for an expression Poultry, had seen the way this hen ing" a horse with intent to defraud. was fed during Feb., March and April, He had sold a horse to a negro farmer when her heaviest work was done, and, while at pasture, the animal had championship calibre, but he had the they would think I was crazy. I did been soaked in a passing storm. The not give her a teaspoonful of mash effect was somewhat peculiar, for A subscriber in the Poultry Monthly for breakfast and four kernels of patches of his skin began to curl up recklessly overturns some of the cur- wheat for dinner and a half tablespoon and peel off. Investigation showed rent maxims on poultry raising as fol- of corn after dark. I kept her, for that a number of bald or calloused want of room in the grain room, places on the horse's hide had been "I have been an advocate of dry where I kept 20 bushels oats, a sack skillfully patched with calfskin, makfood for chickens. For brooder chick-ens I still have great faith in it. But corn and whole corn, 3 or 4 bags of as new. The purchaser did not apfacts are facts, and I wish to state a wheat screenings, &c., and there was few facts in this line.

wheat screenings, &c., and there was not a bag in the whole place that she will prosecute the dealer.

er	Races at Little Rigby.	1
h	Wednesday.	
n	2.27 CLASS; TROT OR PACE; PURSE \$100.	
d	Edgemark, Jr. blg, by Edgemark, 1 1 1 1 Otho, bm	
as	Emma E. h. m	ı
m	Daisy D, g m	ı
t.	Almeda, ch m 7 7 7 Time—2 27%, 2.2714, 2. 291/2.	
y	2.45 CLASS; TROT OR PACE; PURSE \$100.	ı
is	Brino, bg, by Wood Brino 3 1 2 1 1 Black Bess, bl m 4 3 2 1 4	
g	2.45 CLASS; TROT OR FACE; FURBER \$1100. Brine, b.g., by Wood Brine. 3 1 2 1 Black Bess, bl m. 4 3 2 1 4 5 4 3 2 1 4 5 4 3 2 1 4 5 4 3 2 1 4 5 4 3 2 1 4 5 4 3 2 1 3 3 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 4 3 2 1 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 4 3 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 4 3 2 1 3 3 3 4 3 2 1 3 3 3 3 3 3 4 3 2 3 3 3 4 3 3 4 <	
ir	Alf Wilkes, b8	
S.		ı
i-	Races at Madison.	I
n-	2.30 CLASS: PURSE \$100.	1

2.50 CLASS; PURSE \$100.

 Watchmark
 1 3 2

 Whitten Wilkes
 2 1 4

 Gold Dust
 3 4 1

 Lady Croix
 4 2 3

 Time-2.41½, 2.49¼, 2.40, 2.45.

 GREEN BACE; PURSE \$25.

> Races at Lincoln Fair. Wednesday.

Mand M, br m. 1 William P, bg 3 Douglake D, b m. 7 2 Dictator Maid, b m. 2 Lady Florance, g m. 4 3 S 6 FREE-FOR-ALL; TROT OR PACE; PURSE \$150.

-2.21%, 2.21%, 2.24%. Record Broken at Lexington.

The great Kentucky fraternity race for 3-year-old, purse \$16,000, came off at Lexington, Ky., last week. The record was broken by Fereno, the filly from Walnut Hill farm, coming under the wire in 2.10%. The best previous record was made last year by Ecstasy, 2.11½.

Summary: Feren, br f, by Moko. 1 1 1 Susie J, ro f. 2 2 2 Lady Thisby, blk f. 5 2 8 Porto Rico, b c. 3 7 Time—2.12%, 2.10%, 2.12. Other races at Lexington were a

2.16 CLASS, TROTTING; PURSE \$1,000 Chestnut King, bg, by May King, 1 1 lashlight King, bg. 2 Vauban, rg. First Love, b m. Time—2.13½, 2.12, 2.13½, 2.13½. Freeport Fair Races.

Tuesday. 2.50 CLASS; PURSE 875.

2.29 CLASS; PURSE 875.

mpire, b g. Time-2.30, 2.29¹/₄, 2.25. Wednesday. 2.38 CLASS; PURSE \$75. Umpire, b g Little Glimmer, b s Annie Gaines, b m Handsome Ben, c s Topeka rg 2.24 CLASS; PURSE \$100.

Breeding for the Show Ring.

Time-2.45.

ter is approaching nearer to a science if such a thing is possible in breeding. Many a trotter which gained a fair share of money and glory on the race track has been seized upon by the horse show expert, his tail docked mane pulled and with extra weight and careful education has won blue ribbon honors in the show ring.

At first so careful was the show ex pert that the identity of the horse was entirely lost sight of when he appeared in his new role as a candidate for tan bark honors. But with advances in the show business this latter feature failed to become obscured. and breeders commenced to recognize with speed, and that a race horse could not only be bred to hold his own in select company on the track, but

breeders to recognize this new status Maine Farmer Publishing Co., was C. J. Hamlin, the venerable pro prietor of the Village farm of Aurora, N. Y. Not only does he turn out each year race horses of unquestioned courage to place at the head of his stud as the premier a horse known as the "dude" among equines. The result, so long questioned and even ridiculed by horsemen, was a complete vindication for the great breeder. A conspicuous example of the Ham-

lin breeding was the black stallion Dare Devil. He was a son of the "dude horse," Mambrino King, and as a colt he commenced his career by If You Want a Good Horse winning. He conquered hackneys and French blue ribbons in the horse show ring, coaches at their own game and then, turned over to Ed. Geers the genius of the racing department of the farm, Dare Devil proved his worth to sulky by racing with the hest horses at the trot, gaining signal honors and achieving the triumph of coveted by all breeders, the highly Agent for the Richardson Co.'s Buckeys honored and select 2.10 list, with a Mower, and U. S. Separator. Come and 26tf record of 2.09.

This is only one of many examples turned out by the Village Farm, whose racing horses are noted for their good looks and brilliant action and is notable because this farm was a pioneer in the idea of securing the combination of good looks and speed. Other breeders have taken the cue and mere speed has to be coupled with size, action, manners and con-formation, to reach the ideal in a premier stallion of today.—Boston Herald.



Tuttle's Family Elixir cures rheumatism.

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Elmwood Stock Farm

Owing to engagement elsewhere, my stock will not seen at the Maine State Fair this season

For ten years my stock has won the blue ribbons wherever shown and in whatever competition. This year I shall exhibit at the big fair at Sherbrooke, Canada, to be held the same week as the Maine State Fair, and elsewhere later.

At the Great International Exposition at St. John's last year, MY STOCK WON IN EVERY CLASS. This is the stock to BREED, OWN and DRIVE.

It is the Road Horse of the World.

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C. E. LIBBY,

MAINE (ENTRAI Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 8, 1900.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 8, 1900.

FOR EANGOR: Leave Portland. 7.00
10.25, A. M., 12.40, 1.05, 11.00 P. M., 7.20
A. M., (Sundays only) via Brunswick and
Augusta; 12.56 P. M. via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 12.15, 8.00 and
11.27 A. M., 1.30 and 2.10 P. M.,
8.15 A. M., Sundays only; leave Bath, 11.45,
7.25 and 10.50 A. M.; leave Lewiston
(lower) 7.00 and 10.25 A. M., and 12.35
and 11.10 P. M.; leave Lewiston
(lower) 7.00 and 10.25 A. M., and 12.35
and 11.10 P. M.; leave Gardiner,
11.12 and 8.54 A. M., 12.18, 12.12 and
8.54 A. M., 12.18, 12.12 and
8.50 P. M., 9.03 A. M. Sundays only;
leave Augusta, 1.35 and 9.10 A. M., 12.
35 12.30 and 3.20 P. M., 9.15 A. M.
Sundays only; leave Skewhegen, 8.20 A. M.,
1.35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.25 6.20
A. M. Sundays only;
FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK OOL
Love Bangor 4.35 A. M. and 2.05 P. M.;
leave Bangor for Ellsworth and W. C.
R., and for Mt. Desers Ferry and Bar
Harbor, 6.00 and 9.30 A. M., and 4.60 P. M.;
leave Bangor to Find M.;
North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Daxter,
North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter,
Dover and Foxcort, Bar Harbor and Buckrport, and night trains run every night between Boston and Bangor, connecting
at Brunswick for Lewiston, Bath and,
by waiting at junction points, for
Skowhegan excepting Monday mornings
and for Belfast, bexter, Dax Harbor and

FALL

ARRANGEMENT

SEPTEMBER 30,

FOR BOSTON!



Steamer will leave Augusta at 1 p. m., Hallowell 1.30, Gardiner 3, Richmond 4.15 and Bath at 8 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdors for Boston. Returning, will leave Lincoln wharf, Boston, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6 o'clock, arriving in season to connect with early morning steam and electric cars. Connections also made at Bath for Boothbay and the adjacent islands. Fare from Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner 81.75, Return \$3.00; Richmond \$1.50.
Return \$2.50; Bath \$1.35, Return \$2.00, Freights taken at low rates, carefully hand-led and promptly delivered. JAS, B. DRAKE, Pres. and Gen. Man. ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Augusta Agent.

FLOCKS OF SHEEP FREE!

Farmers who desire to take a flock of sheep on a lease of three years for half the wool and half the lambs, are requested to communi-WOOL GROWERS' ASSOCIATION.

FRANK P. BENNETT, President, O. B. MUNROE, Secretary, 530 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

Each flock will be accompanied by a thoroughbred ram. 2148 For Sale - Solid, Dark
Fawn BULL dropped
Sept. 20, 1898.
Sire-Fremier Pedro 49272,
the test of whose dam, g.
dam and g. g. dam is 23
lbs. 13 oz.; a g. son of Pedro 3187, sire of 27 tested
daughters over 18 lbs.,
sweepstakes prise-winner
at World's Fair.
Dam—A granddaughter of
Pedro 3187, and of Marjoram of Linden 43800, test
of 22 lbs. 12 oz. for T. B.
Cooper.

Jerseys of 22 lbs. 12 os. for 1. Cooper.
Price reasonable. Write to
Hobart Farm, Dover, N.H.

Brookside Farm -Shorthorns.

Herd headed by Shelburne Marshal 2nd, winner of first prize at State Fair. Bulls and heifers for sale. CHAS. P. WOODBURY, ECK 11, Lincoln Center, Me.

Cows barren 3 years

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Vice President & General Manager,
F. E. BOOTHEY, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.
Oct. 2, 1900.

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entering that charmed circle so much entering that charmed circle so much extra quality on hand at all times, for sale or extra quality on hand at all times, for sale or extra quality on hand at all times, for sale or

STOCK FOR SALE.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, heavy laying, brown egg stock. White Wyandottes, very white, rich yellow legs, brown eggs. R. C. Brown Leghorns, best in the State-Fine, healthy cockerels, hens and puliets for sale at fair prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. W. LOWELL, Cardiner, Me.

early laying qualities. Eggs, \$1 per sitting,

Reg. Shropshire Sheep. I vill sell 50 registered, year-old Shropshire rans and owes from my herd at Burn-ham, Maine. For further particulars write

for acceptable ideas.
State if patented.
THE PATENT RECORD,
Baltimere, Md.
Description price of the Parent Record (Lab
Per sanum. Samples free.

Burnham, Maine.

MADE TO BREED.

y one having stock afflicted with apy jaw" (wolf), may learn of a cure by addressing, with stamp en-

"Blood of the World's Fair Winners." k for sale at all times. Address ANT FARM, GARDINER. ME. ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday by The Maine Farmer Publishing Co. AUGUSTA, MAINE

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JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President. BEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1900.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. \$1.50 AFTER 3 MONTHS.

THE FAMILY AND HOME NEWSPAPER OF MAINE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: For one inch space, \$2.50 for four in tions and sixty cents for each subsequ

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. Knox and Lincoln counties'
Mr. A. G. Fitz is calling on subscribers in
umberland and Androseoggin counties.
Mr. E. M. Marks is calling on subscribers
Rescheet county.

Sample copy sent on applica-Try the Maine Farmer for one

The story in the Home Department

this week will have an added interest for our readers from the fact that the incidents therein related are true. It is indeed a story from real life.

New Hampshire is to be congratulated on its 8.5 per cent. gain in population during the last decade. The rate of increase has been steady and and eastern states, where there is the state is prosperous as are the other New England states.

Our old friend, Mr. J. W. Clough, the well known cattle feeder of Hallowell, has purchased the Dudley farm. one of the many good ones in Readfield, and from there will be sent the long strings of sleek cattle which always provoke enthusiasm at our annual fairs.

Sagadahoc county fair with large exhibits and full entries has been produce and eggs. Mr. Staples made obliged to carry forward on account of several shipments, but received no the storm and opportunity will be pay, but promises. Finally he wrote given Thursday and Friday for thou- to the postmaster and city marsha sands to see this last and one of the at Malden, for information, and best county fairs of Maine. The exhibits will well repay a visit to Tops-

It is said that the Sultan intends to pay his little bill which is so long overdue Uncle Sam, on the installment plan. The baneful practices of our western civilization are extending to the Orient with alarming rapidity. The Sultan will be going into bankruptcy next, and offering us 10 cents

It is calculated that the census is going to cost in the neighborhood of attest the zeal of the workers. Better \$15,000,000, which is just about 20 than all is the record of the graduates, cents apiece all around. The pauper more than 97 per cent. of those who wever, due largely to the rumshop, is about a dollar apiece per year past being now actively engaged in all around, while the loss to merchants and employees and families by the dominating thought is the develthe rum traffic is more than ten times opment of an agricultural sentiment

often takes lots of time in the pro- the result of the same earnest work cess. Over at Passadumkeag, last of the friend of the farm. We rejoice week, a couple were married who had in what these institutions are doing. been united half a century ago and then parted by circumstances over which they had no control. Now plan of advertising in his home paper they have gone to Kansas on a second which, he declares, has saved him honeymoon and intend to grow up much valuable time and brought handwith the country.

as it is ingenious is reported from a man, who had noticed how eagerly people picked up shells, bought in at small expense a wagon load of musselthe inside of each, and scattered them seductively over the shore.

this week under a new management. Our esteemed contemporary, the Major, has taken to himself a partner in the business in the guise of his youngest son, a Bowdoin graduate and an all-round good fellow, who intends to make a name for himself in the journalistic world. Success to the new partner-

ing a great crop of apples, the fruit sections of the middle and western states are debating as to their yield. Meeting a large buyer going West from St. Johnsbury, Vt., to buy, we found him a little uncertain as to price, expecting to pay fully \$1 for No. 1s, and not of the opinion that we should have the large excess predicted.

The pastors of Gardiner are exhibiting the true fraternal spirit in the

offer to supply for five Sundays the

pulpit of the Universalist church of that place, made vacant by the death of Rev. Chas. Nickerson. Who says that the spirit of true Christianity is dying out? It is just beginning to live. The fences are falling down, and ministers of opposing sects are looking over into their neighbors' yards and finding out that they are not such bad fellows after all.

The farmers of Maine are watching with deep interest the senatorial contest in Vermont, hoping for the uccess of Hon. Mr. Grout, who, in the House of Representatives, has done such valiant service for our dairy nterests. He is the author of the Grout bill requiring that all forms of ogus butter go on the market without being colored to imitate the genuine article. He is the kind of a man we want in the U.S. Senate, for he is always loyal to our agricultural inter-

The farmers furnishing milk for Boston have scored one in the fight with the contractors and secured one cent a quart increase. The milk trust is trying to force out all dealers who buy from any other source and some of these men have independence enough to fight with a good prospect of winning. Prices for milk are still altogether too low and the margin between price paid and realized by the trust all out of proportion to that paid the farmers who make the milk. All that is wanted now is concerted action by the milk makers.

Free homesteads are no longer offered in the West, which has drawn away so many of our Eastern farmers since the war. The farms which are left from the public lands now are mostly those which demand irrigation to make their cultivation ever ossible, to say nothing of profitable There must inevitably follow a revival of farming and an increase in the value of farm lands in the middle still money to be made by the agriculturist who is content to work on a little smaller scale than in the wheat fields of the west. Come east, young

A case is being tried before the U S. court in Boston which is of interest to the farmers of Maine. J. F. Staples of Surry, and C. W. Wooster of Hancock, some time ago received letters from one Henry B. Favor of Malden, requesting them to ship him learned that Favor was a first class fraud. An arrest followed, and Mr. Staples and Mr. Wooster have been summoned to appear as witnesses. It is to be hoped that this case will serve as a warning to others.

gratulations to the officers and friends of the New Hampshire State Agricultural College, over the large class entering in the Agricultural course Sixty young men in the two and three years' courses speak volumes for the future of New Hampshire farms, and ave gone out from this course in the agricultural pursuits. At this college and here as elsewhere this always brings results. Massachusetts also Love will find a way, though it boasts a larger class than for years,

A Wisconsin farmer has adonted : some returns for the money invested. He says: "When I am ready to sell A mode of advertising as dreadful my stuff, I insert a little advertisement in the local papers telling what watering place on the south coast of I have to sell and if live stock how An enterprising trades- many head of each and when they will be ready to ship, and the result has been that the buyers are right after me either personally or by mail, market. If I want to buy a cow, a traveling over the country inquiring of my neighbors who has this or that for sale, the home newspaper does it have what I want manage to let me know in some way." Here is a suggestion that might profitably be utilized by thrifty farmers everywhere.

THE GLORY OF THE HILLS.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help.' Never have we realized the significance of the poetry of this Psalm as during the past week while riding through the "Switzerland of the East," the mountains of western Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. frost touch has brought the "glory the mountains the bright, rich color of the maples mingles with the deep

A New Dress. New Writers,

New Material

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that you may be It is the HOME, the GRANGE, the DAIRY, the POULTRY, the ALL-ROUND FAMILY PAPER. filled with live, up-to-date, reliapartment. Send for sample copy.

Try the MAINE FARMER for 3 months. ONLY \$1.00 A YEAR.

See the great premium offer on

page 6.

and the carpet of the earth is green and fresh. The great shocks of corn in the fields, with the golden pumpkins scattered here and there, added to the beauty of the picture, while all along the roadsides the trees are hending low under the load of fruit so rapidly coloring for the harvest.

He who rides from Paris up through Bethel to Gorham, and so on to Grove ton Junction, where the opening valley of the Connecticut begins to spread out before the gaze, will find the whole scene one to impress with the majesty and sublimity of New England scenery. Mt. Abram vies with Saddleback as one enters the valley of the Androscoggin, while peak on peak lift their heads, and all the while the grand White Mountain range overtops the scene, and those cloudcapped hills pierce the upper realms. Not difficult is it to believe that the angels descend and ascend on these sun-crowned peaks, silent sentinels, telling of the power of the Creator, by whose command the waters of the great deep were stirred, and hill and valley formed.

Stretching away across New Hamp shire and Vermont, leaving the "White Hills" behind, the faces of new peaks open before us, and the harvest colors perfect the picture until across Lake Champlain the Adirondacks invite the traveler. Surely these autumn days are full of glory and New England is growned as no other portion of the

'New England, Oh! New England There is beauty in thy hills; New England, Oh! New England, There is music in thy rills.

LUMBER IN THE PHILIPPINES.

One of the first industries to be developed in the Philippines, if the United States decides to fully occupy the island, will be lumbering. The timber wealth is remarkable, and although the scarcity of labor and the White Envoy in the land of the Yeldifficulty and cost of getting the lumber to market have been a great drawback, yet when American industry not been altogether a round of pleasand capital take hold of the matter, that will soon be overcome. There seems to be almost no limit either in quantity or quality to the value of the timber. There are over 50 varieties rather greater amount of space than of hard wood, most of which are unknown in the United States; and a collection of 30 different species of wood was made a few years ago. Among the most valuable woods are ebony, mahogany and sapan wood. Some varieties are as heavy as iron, and sink when placed in water, while others float like a cork. Molave, which is one of the most valuable of the hard woods, can furnish logs up to 35 ft. long, and is practically everlasting, being impervious to water. insects or climate. For ship building, shells, stamped an advertisement on and naturally I always get the highest piers and wharfs it is unequalled. Another wood, batitinan, gives logs up steer, a horse, or a dozen of each, I to 40 feet, and is an excellent substiinsert a little advertisement that tute for teak. Other hard woods are costs maybe 50 cents, and instead of used for carriage shafts and wheels. house decorations and furniture and one especially which gives logs up to play at being Boxers. 75 feet, is invaluable for wharfs and for me at less expense, and those who sea pilings, as it is proof against sea worms. The Yankee trader will not will be found in the Orient, if not in to his punishment. Puffy old gentle-

FARMERS' INSTITUTES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

He who passes up the line of the Grand Trunk and looks out over the broad acres from Groveton Junction to No. Stratford realizes that the head waters of the Connecticut flow through fertile fields, and that good farmers till The harvest time has come, and the these acres. Green were the fields last week and bountiful the second of the hills" and up the broad side of crop of clover, which was being gathered. Butter making and milk production must be the leading indusgreen of the pine and spruce. Nature tries, for large herds of cows were to has refreshed herself with showers be seen grazing in the meadows.

oung stock and especially of sheep to be seen along the farms of Maine.

There can be no question as to the

uperiority of "pasturage in this section of the state, for the hills were green and the growth even all along the way. Sec. Bachelder of the State Board of Agriculture is also Master of the State Grange, and there is the same hearty union in institute work as in Maine, the sisters vieing with the brothers in providing for the comfort and pleasure of visitors. The value of a live local member was demonstrated at both Stratford and Whitefield, the meetings being in charge of Mr. Chas. E. King, Whitefield, member for Coos

Mr. Chas. E. Hoyt, Sandwich, member of the Board, is a good, earnest speaker, a lover of sheep and prepared to urge the industry from the standpoint of experience. Grade ewes, pure bred males, increase of the flock along mutton lines, comfortable housing, generous feeding, thorough care and selection of grade to suit individual fancy were the points clearly elabor-

The study of cow structure was discussed by the writer and many questions followed. Prof. Burkett of the State College, the indefatigable worker for New Hampshire agriculture, discussed "Farm Fertility". ussed "Farm Fertility" "What counts most in this world is

work, hard work, persistent work, work for a purpose. We must study how to unlock fertility by tillage rather than how to add by purchase. Economy demands the use of what is abundant and within reach by cultivation. Put in the plow. Let in Work the soil into physical of work just as we do our successful rofessional men."

Sec. Bachelder spoke for "The Farm of purpose. At Whitefield the same peakers were present and a good audience of practical workers questioned each one. Here is the great milk condensing industry owned by the same had the pleasure of spending an hour with the live Supt., Mr. V. H. Dodge. and examining the factory. Here the volume of milk is produced between April and October, and at New port between October and April, the patrons of our factory believing that the higher price in winter gives greater profit, while at Whitefield the farmers feel that with their superior pasturage they can make more by summer production. We had the pleasure of looking over the check returns to the Newport patrons, covering the winter months of 1899 and 1900, and were pleased to note the liberal amounts going to so many of our live farmers in Penobscot, Somerset and Waldo counties. No wonder that section of Maine is thriving. It was a pleasure to meet so many of the practical farmers, active breeders and live patrons of Coos ounty, and we shall wait with pleasant anticipation the opportunity for second visit to this fertile section of the Granite state.

THE WOES OF THE WUS.

life during the past few weeks has ure for the Yellow Plenipotentiary in

this land of yellow journals. The Wus attracted rather more mawkish attention and were given a John L. Sullivan, or Dreyfus, or Hobson in the heyday of their notoriety. look imposing in a rented bathing suit, and that he tucks his pigtail that Master Wu does not like re- make it a success. porters. If Mr. Wu crossed the street to the State Department it was good about something or other; when a which Mrs. Wu went crabbing, it combined instantly with the gray matter of an alert scribe, and made a cape from drowning; but close surveillance of Master Wu only developed that, when he played, he did not

Waiters questioned Mr. Wu on the situation in Pekin when they brought him his eggs; cabmen besought a little light on the situation while they to his punishment. Pulfy old gentle-men rushed up to him on ferryboats to grasp the hand that had grasped the Empress Dowager's; elderly fe-males sought to penetrate Madame Wu's privacy that they might offer her their sympathy and their tears; and those that were balked of seeing father or mother waylaid Master Wu, father or mother wayned and, gazing at him with moist eyes, murmured, "Poor boy! Poor boy! murmured, "A Chinaman!" Mr. So young, and yet a Chinaman!" Mr. Wu made no sign, nor did he ask the State Department for protection, bear-ing it all with that Oriental indifference to pain or ability to suffer in silence of which we have been hearto divert any of our sympathy from

how we missed the showing of MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

Counties. Arrangements for the farmers' in stitutes to be held next week in Somerset and Waldo counties are fully completed, and the programmes are Grange Hall, North Anson, Mon-

day, Oct. 15 .- 10.30 A. M., "The Secrets of Crop Production," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 1.30 P. M., "Stock Fodders and Methods of Feeding," by Prof. Chas. D. Woods of Orono, followed by remarks by Sec. McKeen. 7.30 P. M., "The Experiment Station and its Work " by Prof. Woods.

Town Hall, Cornville, Tuesday, Oct. 16 .- 10.30 A. M., "The Secrets of Crop Production," by Sec. B. W Mc-Keen. 1.30 P. M., "Stock Fodders and Methods of Feeding," by Prof. Chas. D. Woods, followed by brief re-Renovation," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 7.30 P. M., "Progressive Agriculture, by Sec. McKeen Grange Hall, Athens, Tuesday even-

ing, Oct. 16.—7.30 P. M., lecture on "The Experiment Station and its Work," by Prof. Chas. D. Woods. Grange Hall, Smithfield, Wednes-

'Progressive Agriculture," by Sec.

Grange Hall, South Norridgewock. ednesday evening, Oct. 17.—7.30 M., lecture on "The Experiment P. M., lecture on Station and its Work," by Prof. Chas. D. Woods.

Grange Hall, Fairfield Center. Thursday, Oct. 18.—10.30, A. M. The Secrets of Crop Production," by Sec. McKeen. 1.30 P. M., "Stock Fodders condition. Grow clover, build silos, woods. 7.30 P. M., "The Experiment Station and its Work," by Prof. Woods. Equity Grange Hall, Belfast, Thursday, Oct. 18.—10.30 A. M., "Poultry Growing for the Maine and Grange", indicating what the Grono. 1.30 P. M., "Commercial Fergrange is doing for the farm and how tilizers versus Barn Manures," by ecessary that there be complete unity Prof. Gowell. 7.30 P. M., "Progressive Agriculture," by Sec. B. W. Mc-Keen. Grange Hall, Cambridge, Friday

Oct. 19.—10.30 A. M., "The Fertility of the Soil," by Prof. Chas. D. Woods. densing industry owned by the same 1.30 F. M., Stock Postage Woods. company as at Newport, Me., and we ods of Feeding," by Prof. Woods. 7.30 P. M., "Progressive Agricul-1.30 P. M., "Stock Fodders and Meth-7.30 P. M., "Progressive Agricul-ture," by Sec. McKeen. The Babcock milk tester will be operated during the day. Hillside Grange Hall, East Thorn

like, Friday, Oct. 19.—10.30 A. M. 'The Secrets of Crop Production," by Sec. McKeen. 1.30 P. M., "Feeding for Beef and the Dairy," by Prof. G. M. Gowell. Grange Hall, Detroit, Saturday,

Oct. 20.—10.30 A. M., "The Secrets of Crop Production," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 1.30 P.M., "Stock Fodders and Methods of Feeding," by Prof. Chas. D. Woods. 7.30 P. M., "Breeding for Beef and the Dairy," by Prof. G. M. Gewell. G. M. Gowell.

Grange Hall, Troy, Saturday, Oct. 20.—10.30 A. M., "Drainage and Tilage," by Prof. G. M. Gowell. 1.30 P. M., "Stock Fodders," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 7.30 P. M., "Progresive Agriculture," by Sec. B. McKeen.

Augusta, Oct. 8, 1900.

WINTER FRUIT EXHIBITION.

The officers of the State Pomological Society announce their annual exhibition and fruit meeting at the Opera House, Norway, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 13 and 14, with a liberal ium list and most interesting programme. Caford county is a live section of the state and this gatherlow People when the Boxers are up, ing should be a great success. The full programme will be announced later. Rally for this our annual fruit institute of the year.

CUSHNOC GRANGE FAIR.

A stormy day Saturday necessitated We learned that Mr. Wu does not Riverside and Tuesday, Oct. 16th, stands 15.3 hands high and weighs has been fixed as the time for bringing out the exhibits and stock. Here's ter to the road. The summaries of hoping the day may be pleasant and the races follow:

Largely through his efforts has the under his jersey when he takes his hoping the day may be pleasant and the races follow: dip; that Madame Wu finds the sand warm for these patrons always have a rather hot for her little bare feet; and good exhibition and work hard to

If you have anything you want to for a column of persistent rumors keep, the advertising columns of the Farmer have no interest, but if you would find a purchaser for surplus little bilge water slopped out from would find a purchaser for surplus between the planks of the catboat in stock or produce there is no medium equal to it and your advertisement attractively displayed will surely bring dramatic two column story of an espapers and buy of those who advertise.

It was a pleasure while in New Hampshire to hear the hearty words of commendation for the good Shorthorns sent there by our enterprising breeder, Mr. C. P. Woodbury of Linbe long in finding new uses for all took him to and from his hotel. The coln. Such stock reflects credit upon this variety of timber, and a market mawkish sentimentalists contributed the whole breeding industry of the state.

The change in the Maine Central time table is slight but it should be heeded to save time. This road is giving the citizens of Maine better service every year and at lower rates of travel. Never was the winter arrangement so satisfactory as at the present time.

The advertising columns of the Farmer are full of interesting reading and those who are here represented ing so much. But if it were possible are reliable firms. With every indication of a prosperous winter the purthe Americans who were besieged in Pekin, it should go to the Chinese who have been interviewed in America.—The Saturday Evening Post.

City News.

town, considering the dry season. It is quite remarkable that typhoid fever has not been more prevalent during has not been more prevalent during the drought of the fall.

-Attention is called to the change in the running of the Kennebec teamers, three trips a week instead of daily being in order now, the boats leaving the river Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. -With the approach of cold weather the street corner loafer begins to be

called in, and the ladies who have had to run the gauntlet of a double row of this spitting, puffing fraternity during the summer evenings will now rejoice, and venture to put a clean binding on their dress skirts. -The Woman's Exchange has moved into its new quarters in the Flynt house, corner Grove and Chander streets. The Exchange has long

passed the experimental stage and is a permanent institution in this city,

and one which is much appreciated

by the public. -The friends of Hon. N. S. Purinton are offering congratulations on his appointment to the position of private secretary to the governor elect, Hon J. F. Hill Mr. Purinton's long expe rience in the executive departn renders his appointment particularly satisfactory to all.

-Commercial street is being much improved. A better system of drainage will prevent the water from backage will prevent the water from backing into the store cellars, and the
grade has also been lowered. An old
grade has also been lowered. An old
—Mr. Will Sawtelle's funeral occurred stump was found by the workmen at least 5 feet below the recent level of leaves a widow to mourn his loss. doubt that region was made land.

-The F. G. Kinsman Co. drug store in this city has changed hands, having been purchased by Percy W. Means of Bath, who will take possession in a few days. Mr. Means is an Augusta boy, having formerly been employed in the stores of Bowditch & Webster and Devine & Coughlins'. He is at present in the employ of A. Hallett & Co., Bath. Mr. Kinsmar will give his time to the increasing usiness of the Capital Drug Co.

-Evidently the officers have comnced an enforcement of the law against liquor selling with a view to making thorough work. This must acts. There is no question as to the purpose of the law or the prevailing sentiment of the people. Give well acts. There is no question as to the purpose of the law or the prevailing sentiment of the people. Give well acts.—Ars. W. G. Hunton is visiting her brother-in-law, Dr. Andrews at Gray.—Mr. Arthur Smith and family are visiting his mother. sentiment of the people. Give us a fair, full, thorough enforcement, without friends or favor, and the citizens of Augusta will sustain the officers. -Plans are being made for the im-

provement of Winthrop street which will greatly add to the attractiveness of what is now one of the prettiest streets in the city. On either side will be a 10-foot sidewalk, and between that and the roadway a 20-foot grass plot. A cobblestone ditch will be constructed on each side for carrying off the water. While the business of improving and beautifying our streets is going on, it would be an excellent idea to pay a little attention to Green street, so that it might at least be safe for travelers. Beauty is a secondary consideration to safety in the mind of the average citizen.

NORTH WALDO FAIR.

The North Waldo Fair held at Unity Oct. 3-4, was a successful one. The attendance was estimated to be the largest of any fair held on these grounds. The cattle exhibit was larger than for several years. In the horse department those shown for Cookson, have returned to their hon premiums were not up to last year in in New York .- J. Herbert Erskin numbers, but the racing was good and who has been ill for a long time, with furnished some excellent sport. The farmers' race afforded the most fun, Clark.—Rockland District Ass there being 13 starters out of 22 en- tion of the M. E. church, will be held tries. John M., bay gelding, by Mes- at Windsor, Oct. 8, 9 and 10. A large senger Wilkes, owned by Anson Shibles, Knox, seemed to have the most speed and walked under the wire in the first heat in 2.59. In the second, Susie Pickering, a handsome bay mare, by Pickering, made it a little more interesting for John, but he had Mudgett, Bangor, the newspaper frano trouble in winning the next heat ternity of Maine loses one of its most postponement of the grange fair at and race. He is a good-looking horse, 1,050 pounds, and can show 40 or bet-

First Day.

THREE-MINUTE CLASS. PURSE \$100.

	Gene F., chg 2 1 2 1 1
	Lestress, b m
	Grey Wilkes, gg 3 4 4 3
	Jim Jones, blk g 6 3 3 5 5 Joe Mitchell, g g 5 5 5 4 3
0	Phehe b m 4 6 6 6 d
	Phebe, b m
1	2.35 CLASS. PURSE \$100.
A	Butcher Girl, b m 1 1
3	Butcher Girl, b m
- 1	Darcy rog
1	Eckstine, bs
5	Time-2.40½, 2.42, 2.36½.
	Second Day.
,	
	FARMERS' RACE. PURSE \$25.
2	Gid
	Don 7 10
٠	Dan 3 4
1	Florence A 4 5
,	Susie Pickering 2 5
r	Chas. J 10
	Boulter 9
2	Florence D
	John M 1 1 Christo 8
	Christo
	Jess
	Florrie C 6 di
ı	2.28 CLASS. PURSE \$100.
d	Miss Day Dawn, b m, by Day
1	Dawn
1	Volue 2 1 1 2 2
	Vollie
1	
l	2.45 CLASS. PURSE \$100.
	Gene F., ch g, by Eolus 1 1 1
2	
ı	Persis B., b m 3 4 2
٠.	Persis B. b m
	W. B. B, bg 5 5 dr Time-2.37, 2.37%, 2.33½.
	Time-2.37, 2.37%, 2.3372.
6	
	- 1 D 1
7	To the Deaf.
3	A rich lady cured of her Deafness
п	A fich lady cured of her Deathese

and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nich olson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave farmer would need a flat car \$10,000 to his Institute, so that deaf his premiums home. The 780, Eighth Avenue, New York, U. S.

County News.

county for years.

—Sumner Hodgkins of Benton, for 60 years a subscriber to the Farmer, passed away recently at the advanced age of 92 years and 6 months. Mr. Hodgkins was a man of most strictly emperate habits, never drinking glass of liquor in his life, or using to bacco in any form, and to this abstinence no doubt was due in part the rolongation of his life beyond the three-score years and ten.

-A stray team was discovered by Orin Cottle of Hallowell, Saturday morning, near his home on Winthrop Hill. He caught the horse and placed him in his barn, and sent word to town of the discovery. The owners of the team, A. O. Barker and D. W. Bailey of Livermore Falls, had been searching for it all over the western part of the state for nearly a week With no special motive, they came to Hallowell Friday night and put up there, and the next morning ceived news of their team. The horse was uninjured except that he had suffered for food and water.

-Sidney .- Mrs. Augusta Stratton (nee Tillson) formerly of this town, died very suddenly Friday, Oct. 5, in Augusta, where she had been living the past year. The funeral occurred in the Baptist church at West Sidne street, showing that without Mrs. Lura Sawtelle and Mrs. Charl Bartlett went to Mass. this week on visit to relatives. Mrs. Bartlett will visit in New Hampshire.—Mrs. James Field spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Burgess -Readfield .- A large crop of apple

is being harvested, but poor end ment to the farmer who is picki them to the tune of 75 cents per ba rel, A No. 1 at that .- The thund shower Friday, P. M., shocked Arthu Foster, who was driving near the depot with a load of apples. One side was badly swollen the next day. Mrs. Morrill, wife of Dr. Frank Mo rill of California, a former resident this town, is visiting at Mr. J. L. Davis'.—Mrs. W. G. Hunton is visitin family to Auburn. Mr. Sears from Mass., has bought his place, -Mr. W. D. Haines is visiting at his father's. Miss Mamie Williams has returned from New Jersey .- Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Record returned Saturday from trip to Boston.-Mr. Clarence Fogg and Miss Clara Norris were united marriage Sunday at the home of Jo siah Fogg in Readfield. Windsor .- Arthur Reed is attend

ng the business college at Augusta. -Miss Clyde Trask is spending a few weeks at West Gardiner.—A donation party was held at G. A. R. hall, Thursday evening, Oct. 4, by the friends of the M. E. church at Windsor and North Windsor, for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. C. W. Lowell, and the sum of \$12 was realized.—Mrs. Marga ret Gray has rented the Henry Cooper house at South Windsor and spend the winter there. - Mrs. Henr Barker of West Gardiner, sister Mrs. G. P. Reed of this place, recently had a tumor removed, died The remains were brou here for burial. Tuesday .- Major Ma gee of the U. S. Navy and Mrs. Aller who have been spending the summe with Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Sam delegation of ministers is expected to be present.

POLITICAL.

-By the death of Millard E. genial as well as able members. man ever left his presence with out pleasant memories, and no one came in contact with him with-Commercial been made one of the best pieces of newspaper property in Maine. We shall miss his cordial greeting and friendly interest.

The premium list of the Peoria Corn Exposition and Carnival lies on our desk and is an interesting object lesson on the way things are done in the great west. Everything is on a big scale, and the eastern farmer at first glance feels as Gulliver did in Brobdignag. The exhibit is divided into classes, lettered from A to S, and these are open to the entire state of Illinois for entry. Class D, "Best 10 ears of corn" of various kinds, with characteristic western freedom, is "open to the world." In addition to the cash awards, heavy premiums are offered by the railroads, in the form of mileage books and round trip tickets on their line. The various firms of the city of Peoria also offer premiums of goods in a bewildering variety, including everything from mandolins to corn planters, kid gloves to harrows, cake baskets to lamps, roofing paper, stoves, groceries, subscriptions to news and farm papers, dental work, hotel entertainment, &c., &c. The McCormick Machine Co. offer a corn harvester for the best ten ears of corn, and the Avery Manufacturing Co. an Avery wagon. The successful farmer would need a flat car to take people unable to procure the Ear thing is intensely western in its plans Drums may have them free. Address and scope, and calculated to bring out great interest in the competition among the farmers. Yet there is no question but Eastern exhibitions must be run on something the same gener-For the land's sake—use Bowker's ous plane. Exhibitors must be culti-ertilizers. They enrich the earth.

"Strike For Your Altars and Your Fires."

Patriotism is always commendable, but in every breast there should be not only the desire to be a good citizen, but to be strong, able bodied and well fitted for the battle of life. To do this, pure blood is absolutely necessary, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one specific which cleanses the blood thorough-

It acts equally well for both sexes and all ages. Humor - " When I need a blood purlfier I take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured my humor and is excellent as a nerve tonic." Josie Eaton, Stafford Springs, Ct. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills the non-irritating and many cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparills 25666666666



· Dietz Crystal Lantern Heavy squa the lantern or its cost.

R. E. DIETZ COMPANY 86Laight Street Established in 1840. New York විපපපපපපපජ

You would know The Whole Truth, Read between the lines.

When BILIOUS. DYSPEPTIC. NERVOUS or CONSTIPATED. there is one certain cure, The True "L.F." Atwood's Bitters. See that you get the "L. F." kind.

LOW RATES

Rates for greater distances in proportion.

Telephone Service AT YOUR RESIDENCE Is useful always, helpful often,

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

ook at Market Prices of Live Stock

and then read about this 230-acre stock farm, easterly cant, 60 acres tillage, worked by machinery, nearly level, free from rocks, cuts 50 tons hay, will cut double; 10 acres under plow this year, 1500 cords hard wood, 30 acre cedar swamp, 30 acres heavy growth hemlock, pine and fir; 200 sugar maples with camp, new barn 40x45, carriage house, wood house, corn barn and boiler house, comfortable story and a half house, nine rooms; 90 acres were bought on in 1880 at cost of \$1300. This fine property has now been left to the son, and he says "Sell at \$2500 with \$1000 down." The stock and tools will be sold low. Come and see this bargain. Other farms shown same trip. Send for new list of Kennebee county farms.

E. A. STROUT.

Kent's Hill, Readfield, Me.

TRUSSES Best varieties and skill in fitting; Suspensories, Elastic Hose, Supporters, etc., at CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE'S Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. Post Office, Augusta. I CENT A WORD.

Under this heading small, undisplayed advertisements, such as "Wants," "For Sale," "Situations Wanted," etc., will be inserted for 1c. a word each week. The address will be charged as part of the advertisement, and each initial of name and combination of figures count as a word. FOR SALE—Three finely bred A. J. C. C. bulls, six months to year old; very low price. Write to W. W. Davis, Manager Mack worth Farm, Portland, Mo.

NOR SALE-Pue bred cockerels of Buff, White and Barred Plyzouth Rocks, Buff Cochin, Black Langshan and Rhode Island Reds. Price 76c each; after November 1st, 1 each C. L. Barker, East Vassaiboro, COR SALE Peter No. 5104, Red Poll bull OR SALE-Collies, all ages. MAPLEMONY STOCK FARM, Albany, Vermont. 49tf FOR SALE-Forty sheep and 12 lambs Price low. Good stock. Apply at once W. L. Brown, Church Hill. Augusta. 49tf FOR SALE—Full blood Poland China pige E. L. COOK, Vassalboro, Me. 2149 E. L. COOK, Vassalboro, Me. 2449

FOR SALE—A No. 2 Little Giant Thrusher and Separator, been used only one season, a bargain. L. H. ROBERTS, Alfred. 4446

HEREFORDS FOR SALE—Two registered bulls, 4 and 10 months old; also a few choice cows and heifers to reduce stock. Prices reasonable. Come and see them. B. PERKINS, Skowhegan. Me.

GARM FOR SALE—Well divided into till—age and pasture land. Fine orchards and woodland, Just the place for summer boarders or gentleman's summer home. Large lakes for boating or fishing. FRANK D, PREEK, Gardiner, Me.

BERKSHIRES—25 Thoroughbred pigs and shoats, E. 8. Douglas, Sebago, Maine C. BOW MORE FRUIT. Strawberry, Ramp berry, Currant and Blackberry plants and roots in quantity. Prices reasonable. R. LEBER, Newport, Mo.

has been visiting friends at Providence and Howard, R. I., has returned home.

sold one.—The town fair was a success. The weather was bad but there

was a large crowd and a fine exhibit.

moving to Auburn on to a farm bought of O. N. Leavitt.—The Piper

boys are hauling clay on to the roads at Turner Centre.—Mr. Leander Lane

has several men picking apples. He has already picked 100 bbls. of Bald-

wins.—William Jennings is painting at N. Turner Bridge for Mrs. Lindsay

on the Safford place. "Wood" Roberts is doing the wood work.—Mr.

Ashton Sampson, son of W. W. Samp son, has taken one of Mr. Gorman'

rents .- A. H. Pratt and Leon Web

ster, have been painting the iron bridges at Keen's Mills and Fish

street, also at Turner Centre.-R. H.

Willis is picking apples for Albion Ricker. He thinks the Rickers will

have over two thousand (2,000) bbls. of apples this season.—L. E. Merrill,

town presenting tax bills for 1900.— Mr. Volney Deane at West Leeds has

his barn well along to take the place

The river is very low and wells are

dry.— Three men walked into the saw mill at one time. Their ages and

names as follows: Eli Young, 91; Phineas Richardson, 86; Timothy

Pratt, 88; all of Turner, and all hale

and hearty. Mr. Young is probably

the oldest person in the town of Tur-ner. He used to drive a four horse

team from Canton to Portland before the days of railroad.

General News.

thousands of acres of crops destroyed.

The Phila, schooner A. W. Shaw

bound from Phila. to Providence, was

Eddie McBride, 8 years old, of Tren

ton, N. J., was burned to death Satur

day afternoon while playing "Wild West" with his comrades. The boys

tied the little fellow to a stake

poured kerosene over him and applied

fore neighbors could extinguish the flames.

The South Side fire station at

Waltham, Mass., was burned Friday morning. Seven valuable horses and a piece of apparatus were burned, ten members of the fire company more or

less severely injured, and a loss of \$40,

000 to the building. The cause of the

fire is said to have been spontaneous

An attempt was made to kill Sena-

· Five thousand pilgrims assembled

Porkhoff district, Russia, for a relig-

ious festival. During the night, one

women were crushed to death, many

Ferdinand Dahn, 25 years old, is in

ears. He had a fit of sneezing that

ness when the attack ended. The

doctors say he will recover.

ture scattered for miles

This Is What They Say.

others being seriously injured.

combustion.

a match. He was fatally burned

bottom. The crew were saved.

of the one burned a short time ago.

Keen's Mills.-Leroy Sampson is

County News.

—A cow moose was run over and killed by a train near Beigrade station Monday. This is the first time that a moose has been seen in Kennebec county for years.

Sumner Hodgkins of Benton, for 60 years a subscriber to the Farmer, passed away recently at the advanced age of 92 years and 6 months. Mr. Hodgkins was a man of most strictly temperate habits, never drinking temperate habits, never drinking a glass of liquor in his life, or using tobacco in any form, and to this absti-nence no doubt was due in part the prolongation of his life beyond the three-score years and ten.

—A stray team was discovered by Orin Cottle of Hallowell, Saturday morning, near his home on Winthrop Hill. He caught the horse and placed him in his barn, and sent word to town of the discovery. The owners of the team, A. O. Barker and D. W. Bailey of Livermore Falls, had been searching for it all over the western part of the state for nearly a week. With no special motive, they came to Hallowell Friday night and put up Hallowell Friday night and put up there, and the next morning re-ceived news of their team. The horse was uninjured except that he had suffered for food and water.

-Sidney.-Mrs. Augusta Stratton mee Tillson) formerly of this town, iled very suddenly Friday, Oct. 5, in Augusta, where she had been living the past year. The funeral occurred the past year. The Inneral occurred in the Baptist church at West Sidney Monday, the remains being interred in the family lot in the Sawtelle yard.—Mr. Will Sawtelle's funeral occurred at his brother's residence Sunday. He eaves a widow to mourn his loss .-Mrs. Lura Sawtelle and Mrs. Charlie Bartlett went to Mass. this week on a risit to relatives. Mrs. Bartlett will risit in New Hampshire.—Mrs. James Field spent Saturday and Sunday with ner mother, Mrs. Charles Burgess.

-Readfield .- A large crop of apples s being harvested, but poor encouragement to the farmer who is picking hem to the tune of 75 cents per barel, A No. 1 at that.—The thunder hower Friday, P. M., shocked Arthur Poster, who was driving near the lepot with a load of apples. One side was badly swollen the next day.— Irs. Morrill, wife of Dr. Frank Mor-ill of California, a former resident of his town, is visiting at Mr. J. L. Da-is'.—Mrs. W. G. Hunton is visiting er brother-in-law, Dr. Andrews at ray.—Mr. Arthur Smith and family re visiting his mother, Mrs. Etta mith.—Mr. E. A. Gile has moved his amily to Auburn. Mr. Sears from fass., has bought his place.—Mr. W. D. Haines is visiting at his father's. liss Mamie Williams has returned rom New Jersey.-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Record returned Saturday from a rip to Boston.—Mr. Clarence Fogg and Miss Clara Norris were united in

parriage Sunday at the home of Jo-

ah Fogg in Readfield Windsor.-Arthur Reed is attendng the business college at Augusta. -Miss Clyde Trask is spending a few eeks at West Gardiner.—A donation arty was held at G. A. R. hall, Thursay evening, Oct. 4, by the friends of ne M. E. church at Windsor and orth Windsor, for the benefit of the astor, Rev. C. W. Lowell, and the am of \$12 was realized.—Mrs. Margaet Gray has rented the Henry Cooper ouse at South Windsor and will bend the winter there.—Mrs. Henry arker of West Gardiner, sister of irs. G. P. Reed of this place, who ecently had a tumor removed, died The remains were brought ere for burial, Tuesday.—Major Ma-ee of the U. S. Navy and Mrs. Allen, ho have been spending the summer ith Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Samuel ookson, have returned to their homes New York .- J. Herbert Erskine, ho has been ill for a long time, with neumatism, has gone to Portland to e treated by the Osteopathist, Dr. lark.—Rockland District Associa-

POLITICAL.

present.

Windsor, Oct. 8, 9 and 10. A large elegation of ministers is expected to

-By the death of Millard E. udgett, Bangor, the newspaper frarnity of Maine loses one of its most enial as well as able members. No an ever left his presence with-it pleasant memories, and no e came in contact with him witht recognizing his organizing ability. argely through his efforts has the ommercial been made one of the best eces of newspaper property in aine. We shall miss his cordial eeting and friendly interest.

The premium list of the Peoria rn Exposition and Carnival lies on r desk and is an interesting object son on the way things are done in e great west. Everything is on a g scale, and the eastern farmer at st glance feels as Gulliver did in obdignag. The exhibit is divided to classes, lettered from A to S, and ese are open to the entire state of inois for entry. Class D, "Best 10 rs of corn" of various kinds, with aracteristic western freedom, is

pen to the world." In addition to cash awards, heavy premiums are ered by the railroads, in the form mileage books and round trip tickets their line. The various firms of e city of Peoria also offer premiums goods in a bewildering variety, cluding everything from mandolins corn planters, kid gloves to har-ws, cake baskets to lamps, roofing per, stoves, groceries, subscriptions news and farm papers, dental work, tel entertainment, &c., &c. The Cormick Machine Co. offer a corn rvester for the best ten ears of n, and the Avery Manufacturing

an Avery wagon. The successful mer would need a flat car to take premiums home. The whole ng is intensely western in its plans d scope, and calculated to bring out eat interest in the competition ong the farmers. Yet there is no estion but Eastern exhibitions must run on something the same gener-s plane. Exhibitors must be cultied as well as fake shows.

"Strike For Your Altars and Your Fires."

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both sexes and all ages. Humor — "When I need a blood puri-fier I take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured my humor and is excellent as a nerve " Josle Eaton, Stafford Springs, Ct. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints



R. E. DIETZ COMPANY 86Laight Street 86Laight Street Established in 1840. New York ăpapapapa a a ă

IF You would know The Whole Truth, Read between the lines.

> BILIOUS, DYSPEPTIC, NERVOUS or CONSTIPATED, there is one certain cure. The True "L.F." Atwood's See that you get

LOW RATES

the "L. F." kind.

3 Minutes' Conversation,

Approxi	m	ı	ŧ	e	1	ý	1	M	8	1	0	ı	k	N	W	8	2	
For distances of																		
Less than 5 mile	18																10	cents.
5 to 15 miles																	15	cents.
15 to 25 miles																		
Rates for greate	r	é	li	is	t	A	n	0	e	8	iı	n	I	r	0	p	ort	ion.

Telephone Service

of Live Stock

and then read about this 230-acre stock farm, easterly cant, 60 acres tillage, worked by machinery, nearly level, free from rocks, cuts 60 tons hay, will cut double; 10 acres under plow this year, 1500 cords hard wood, 30 acre cedar swamp, 30 acres heavy growth hemlock, pine and fir; 200 sugar maples with camp, new barn 40x45, carriage house, wood house, corn barn and boiler house, comfortable story and a half house, nine rooms; 90 acres were bought on in 1880 at cost of \$1300. This fine property has now been left to the son, and he says "Sell at \$2500 with \$1000 down." The stock and tools will be sold low. Come and see this bargain. Uther farms shown same trip. Send for new line of Kennebee county farms.

E. A. STROUT.

Kent's Hill, Readfield, Me.

TRUSSES

Best varieties and skill in fitting; Suspensories, Elastic Hose, Supporters, etc., at CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE'S Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. Post Office, Augusta.

I CENT A WORD.

Under this heading small, undisplayed advertisements, such as "Wants," "For Saie," Situations Wanted, 'etc., will be inserted for ic. a word each week. The address will be harged as part of the advertisement, and such initial of name and combination of figures count as a word.

FOR SALE—Three finely bred A. J. C. C. bulls, six months to year old; very low price. Write to W. W. DAVIS, Manager Mackworth Farm, Portland, Me. POR SALE-Pue bred cockerels of Buff.
White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Cochin. Black Langshan and Rhode Island Reds. Price 75c each; after November 1st, 1 cach. C. L. Barkers, East Vassalboro, Salo TOR SALE.—Peter No. 5164. Red Poll bull.
Chance to buy a rare animal cheap, also
Res. IDorset ram 3 years old. MAPLEMONT
STOCK FARM, Albany, Vermont.
49tf FARM, Albany, Vermont.

10B SALE—Collies, all ages. MAPLEMONT
STOCK FARM, Albany, Vermont.

49tf
POR SALE—Forty sheep and 12 lambs.
Price law. Good stock. Apply at once.
W. L. Brown, Church Hill, Augusts.

49tf

FOR SALE-Full blood Poland China pigs E. L. COOK, Vassalboro, Me. 2149 TE. L. COOK. Vassalboro, Me. 2749

TOR SALE—A No. 2 Little Giant Thrasher and Separator, been used only one season, a bargain. L. H. ROBERTS, Alfred. 4446

H. EREFORDS FOR SALE—Two registered bulls, 4 and 10 months old; also a few bridge cows and hafters to reduce stock. Prices reasonable. Corns to reduce stock. Prices reasonable. Corns to reduce stock. Prices reasonable. General Corns of the Corns of the

PERKSHIRES—25 Thoroughbred pigs and shoats, E. S. Douglas, Sebago, Maine. CROW MORE FRUIT. Strawberry, Rasp-berry, Currant and Blackberry plants and roots in quantity. Prices reasonable. R. H. LIBBET, Newport, Me.

State News.

The large steam lumber mill of E. P. Grimes, near Caribou, was burned Friday night. Loss about \$15,000; partially insured. About 60 men are thrown out of work.

A young son of Robert Gordon of Brewer, was knocked down and run over by a heavily loaded team Monday forenoon, the wheels passing over his body. His injuries proved to be quite serious.

and Howard, R. I., has returned home.

—L. T. Marr lost a nice cow last week.

—There is a great call for cows here this fall. W. M. Staples, Newell Jones and G. F. Lessner have each sold one.—The town fair was a suc-

An unknown man, supposed to be Richard W. Sprague of Merrick, Mass., committed suicide, Saturday, night, by jumping overboard from the steamer Gov. Dingley. The body was not recovered.

The schooner Eastern Queen was wrecked Friday night, on the Cape Elizabeth shore near the life saving station. She will probably be a total loss. Her crew were rescued by the station men.

Mrs. Sadie Hatch, who boards in Bangor, attempted suicide Friday evening by taking two ounces of acon-ite. Prompt medical treatment saved her life. No motive for the deed can be ascertained. Word has been received at Camden that Herbert L. Locke of that place

vas drowned in Alaska Sept. 10. Mr. Locke left Maine two years ago, going to the Yukon, and later to Cape Nome, where he was drowned. The farm buildings of Wm. Stacey

near Newport were burned Saturday morning, the inmates escaping with only their clothing. Mr. Stacey had hardly time to get the stock out of the barn. The cause of the fire is un-The first case under the new Lacey law for the regulation of transporting game is in the hands of the wardens

in Bangor. \$200 worth of tern skins consigned to a New York firm have been seized, and arrests will probably Lewiston is having quite an excite-

ment over the mysterious death of Jessie Cobb, whose body was found floating in the Androscoggin last week. That her death was not by her own will is decided, and the ques tion now is to find her murderer. During a thunder shower last Fri-

av night the house of Capt. W. C. Bellatty of Ellsworth, was struck by lightning and considerably damaged. A hole four feet square was torn in the roof, a corner splintered off, and the interior of the house pretty well shaken up. North Waterboro.—The town has

commenced to build the new road from Samuel Davis's to the county road.— Road Commissioner James F. Chadoourne has put our roads in good repair. He is the right man in the men to go, but says, "Come."

The lumber mill of E. P. Grimes at the mouth of the Madawaska, was burned, during Friday night. An immense quantity of lumber and the entire mechanical equipment of the works were burned. The loss totals about \$25,000. The fire spread from

What came near proving a fatal acident occurred at Upton, Thursday, when Alvah Coolidge shot himself with a rifle, the bullet penetrating the diaphragm, fracturing a rib and injuring the left lung. Physicians ronounced the wound dangerous, but t has not yet proved fatal.

Burglars visited the town of Damariscotta Mills last week. They broke into Joseph Winslow's blacksmith shop and with tools secured there, entered several stores and the post office. At the latter place about \$12 worth of stamps were secured. No money was found by them anywhere.

ook at Market Prices was entirely gone, except the bridle by which the horse was hitched.

Albert Thompson, a farmer of York, was held up and robbed of \$300 on the oad from York village to Cape Neddick, Monday morning. A strange man climbed in the back of the wagon and knocked Mr. Thompson on the head with a club, rendering him unconscious. After robbing him, the highwayman bound and gagged him and left him in the team, and the the hospital at Flushing, L. I., havhorse made his way home.

A successful liquor raid was made in Brunswick, Saturday, and two team the breaking of the vessel. Every in Brunswick, Saturday, and thousand liquor, valued at about a thousand dollars were secured. A mob of Frenchmen attacked the raidwas in a condition of extreme weakstruck in the face by a stick, making a wound which required several stitch to close. Saturday evening carts full of "wet goods" were spirited Burlington road in Iowa three miles across the river to Topsham for safe out of Council Bluffs, Thursday night. keeping.

Sweden-Rain is much needed to fill up the empty wells.—Mrs. Kate Lib-by attended the State Fair.—Walter work on the safe, while the other Bryan, who has been at his grandmother's the past summer, has returned to his home in Boston.—Miss Clara Jones of Mass., has been spending her vacation at her brother's, C. E. Jones.—Bert Tower lost one of his On Saturday, a tornado team horses last week.—Seth Knight through a Finlander settlement on is stopping at his brother Edwin's for a while; his health is very poor.

Through a Finlander settlement on Pike river, Minn., killing one entire family and injuring others. Many

The Somerset & Kennebec Company are about to erect a new pulp mill in Fairfield. The will will be found of the tornado. The in Fairfield. The mill will be 50x100 force of the wind was terrible feet with two stories and of brick. Twelve water wheels will be set in the water way. The mill will be used for the manufacture of pulp for consump-were blown to atoms and the furnithe manufacture of pulp for consump-tion in the mills of the company now being operated in Fairfield and at Benton Falls. Four of the water wheels will be used to manufactur electricity to be used in lighting the new and old mills and to furnish power for the operation of the company's electric road to Benton Falls.

Washington.—L. S. Marr, who has even after all other preparations fail. You may take this medicine with the been visiting at Bridgewater, Mass., utmost confidence that it will do you has returned home.—The following good. What it has done for others officers of Mt. Olivet Lodge F. and A.
M., were installed last Friday evening by Past Master L. M. Staples,
Thomas Sukeforth, W. M.; L. A. Law, S. W.; Dr. S. C. Pierpont, J. Pills. 25c.

W.; Geo. Sprague, S. D.; John Howes, J. D.; W. M. Staples, Sec.; W. F. Hatch, T.; W. E. Overlock, Chap.; Charles Lynch, M.; A. O. Sherman, S. C. E. Branch, M.; A. O. Sherman, S. S.; C. E. Rhodes, J. S.; John S. Glidden, Tyler.—Miss Ella M. Collins of Mansfield, Mass., is visiting friends at Razorville.—John S. Glidden, who **Baking Powder**

Makes the bread more healthful.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

LECTED. Much Disease Because of Ignorance or Indifference. Corrective Principles Up-

on Which Health Depends. From the Advertiser, Aztell, Neb. To keep the body free from pair nd disease is the universal desire of mankind, vet it is an indisputable fact that proper attention to the preservation of health is universally

Apples (winter fruit) have started at 75 cents per barrel. A great many are being hauled to the cider mills.—

neglected. Few people seem to imagine that any care or concern is necessary to preserve health, but sooner or later they find themselves attacked disease because of ignorance or indifference to the principles on which health and disease depend. It is just as reasonable to support one can squander a fortune and still have it remaining at the end of several years, as that men and women

can violate organic laws and retain their health, strength and loveliness. To have perfect health it is necessary that pure, rich blood circulate through all parts of the body. Because of lack of attention to hygiene, and our modern way of living often makes this inattention impossible to avoid, the blood becomes impure and disease results.

itively forbidden the marching of any more bodies of strikers, and has One of the most common com-plaints from a diseased blood is rheutroops ready to enforce his commands. Mrs. Lillian Smith of New York natism. This has been a difficult ail-City, on Friday afternoon killed her-self and 6-year-old son, also shot her ment to cure, but in recent years, it has been discovered, that in nearly every household is a remedy which cures rheumatism speedily and per-manently. The following tried and proven cases are instances. two daughters, 12 and 4 years old and poured carbolic acid over them. Floods are reported in Mexico along the line of the Panuco and Tames rivers. Many persons have been

In the county of Kearney, Neoraska, within a quarter of a mile of the town of Minden, Nebraska, reside
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Warner and family. Mr. Warner is a farmer and is well
them several pair fine steers of drowned, villages washed away, and ily. Mr. Warner is a farmer and is well run down in a fog off Sandy Hook Sunday morning by the Dominion line steamship Hamilton, and went to the

To a reporter who was investigating these cases Mr. Warner said: "When a boy I contracted rheumatism and as I grew older it turned into sciatica. In 1894 I was attacked with paral-In 1894 I was attacked with paral. It is a sin my left side. You might stick Meserve, Topsham, 10 head Ayr shires. E. R. Tedford, Topsham, 1 would not feel it. I was unable to head of fine Jerseys and a pair of ox head of fine Jerseys and a pair of ox vsis in my left side. You might stick burned in bed. I fully made up my mind that I could not be cured as I had used all kinds of medicine and had tried many doctors. At last I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Diversity of the could be supported by the could for Pale People, and I very reluctantly commenced their use last September. Before I had finished my first box I began to feel much better and by the a boy. The paralysis also disappeared, and although two months have passed since I finished my last box, there has been no recurrence of the disease appetite normalization. for Mark Hanna at a political rally in been no recurrence of the disease. My

health never was better not even in at the St. Nikander monastery in the my boyhood days, and my wife's some sufferer may know where to find year.

of the upper floors collapsed and many sleeping there fell upon those below. A panic was caused by a false alarm of fire, and four men and 36 is and one-half miles from the town of Kenesaw, Neb., resides Mr. Israel Spindler, a thriving farmer, now sixty-six years of age

Mr. Spindler says: "I was taken with rheumatism in December, 1896, and in a very short time was unable to move about or even raise my hands enough to take a drink of water. I suffered terribly from pains in all my joints. When I lay down I was unable to rise without assistance. I continued under the doctor's care un-

til last June.
His treatment did not benefit me. Three robbers held up a train on the Being sixty years old, I made up my mind that I could not be cured, and I expected to be a helpless invalid dur-ing the rest of my life. One day in They compelled the engineers to stop July, a neighboring farmer said to me, 'if you will take Dr. Williams'. Pink Pills for Pale People, they will cure you. I was troubled for some the train, blew open the door of the guarded the engineer and hreman.
The express messenger, who had escaped from the car, shot the latter caped from the car, shot the latter robber dead, and the other fled with robber dead, and the

try these pills as an experiment. I commenced their use and in less than six weeks was entirely cured. I cannot speak too favorably of those wonderful little pills and have recom-

mended them to several persons."

The blood in rheumatism has an acid impurity which irritates the sensitive tissues that unite the joints tipped locomotives over, lifted cars off the track and carried them from and cover the muscles, thus causing those indescribable tortures which rheumatic sufferers endure.

Rheumatism is always dangerous as it is liable to attack the heart.

Years ago those afflicted were bled; as if taking away some of the impure blood could remedy the balance. This Those who take Hood's Sarsaparilla good. What it has done for others you have every reason to believe it will do for you. Constipation is cured by Hood's

SAGADAHOC FAIR.

For once this usually fortunate so ciety has a conflict with the weather. Tuesday, the day named for the opening of its forty-sixth annual exhibition proved too stormy and unfavorable in the extreme. Hence there was but one thing to do, and that was to lay by all work and carry the opening of the exhibition over one day, or till the elements favored and gave them fair weather.

Sagadahoc Cattle Show and Fair is always immense in every department as well as in general prosperity. Within its limits are a large number of successful farmers-men who are progressive and up to date in all their farm operations. They own some of the best herds of pure bred stock to be found in the state. Large numbers of this stock they every year bring

out to their annual exhibitions. ITS PRESERVATION IS OFTEN NEG-Hence the stock pens are always filled on this annually occurring festival. It is such men as these who make up the Sagadahoc Agricultural Society. This society, like the men who make it up, goes in for improvement.

Every year they study to do a better job than ever they have done before. Their financial condition has always been easy for the reason they manage to have their fair receipts exceed expenses. This money is always laid out in improvements. The past season they have enlarged their grounds by the purchase of additional land and have built new 50 double stalls for cattle which will shelter 100 animals more than they have before had acommodations for. There are now well built and substantial stalls for ousing 450 cattle. In addition to these are covered pens for their sheep and abundant stabling for horses.

They have also the past year built an addition to their grand stand of 60 feet thus affording ample seating capacity for the crowds of visitors that every fair come out to this round-up farmers' festival. This exhibition has come to be one

of the great stock exhibitions of the

state. At this time there were 363 cattle in the show. J. M. Fulton, Bowdoinham, had 23 head, principally Jerseys. T. W. Skelton, Bowdoin, 17 head Holsteins, most of which were pure bred. F. C. Dunning, Harpswell, 19 head Guernseys, one of the largest herds of this breed in the state. A. W. Hunt, Brunswick, 28 Ayrshires fine specimens of this valuable milk mixed breed. Joseph Whitney, Top ham, 10 head pure and grade Shor horns, some fine animals of this valuable breed among them. E. C. Har low, Richmond, 4 steers, fine ones, of the regulation white faces. Chas growing up young animals. Samuel W. Nelson, Bowdoin, 10 head of Sussex, a fine herd. B. M. Patten, Topsham, 14 head pure bred grade Shorthorns, a fine herd. J. F. Buker, same

In sheep the number seems to be

flock of Southdowns. This is one of pulling matches for horses caused the oldest flocks of this breed to be much excitement. The team of S. J. found in the state, and always made up of good ones. Mr. Fulton has a 2,200 pound class; John Harper of keen eye for good sheen and spares Minot, the 2,400 pound class; and no pains in keeping his flock up to a Charles Tabor of Auburn, the 2,600 high standard of merit.

B. M. Patten has a flock of 6, and winner in the pulling match for sin has the same number of the same Saturday, with additional attractions. breed.

Albert Ward, Topsham, has a pen of 6 sheep and a pen of same number of lambs, all Shropshires,

Swine.

Litters of pigs were shown by W. T. Guptill, Topsham; Mrs. J. W. Tarbox, same town, shows two litters. E. Y. Shaw, H. L. Libby and J. W. the greatest rapidity possible, with Cornish each showed a litter. Breed-the broadest claims that can be seing sows were shown by J. L. Foster, Libby. Boars were shown by W. T. tains a branch office at the libby. Boars were shown by W. T. tains a branch office at the libby. Boars were shown by W. T. N. W., Washington, D. C., so that any application intrusted to him will any application intrusted to him will applicate the best and most prompt

though not large was very creditable The judges secured to lay the prizes on stock are Harry Fisher, Sabattus, ber of the best trade journals in this oxen and steers, and Shorthorn and Country to illustrate and describe fully on stock are Harry Fisher, Sabattus Herefords. L. W. Dyer, Cumberland, Jerseys, Guernseys and Ayrshires.

exhibits will appear in our next issue, those departments not being made up at the time of going to press with the present issue

folly has been abandoned and today which I used for rheumatism and rephysicians prescribe and drugigsts ceived so much benefit from it that I this paper regularly.

The physician of the paper regularly is the paper regularly. Pink Pills for Pale People, as these gan using it, I could not go around Pink Pills for Pale People, as these marvelous vegetable pills go directly to the seaf of the trouble exerting a powerful influence in purifying and enriching the blood by eliminating poisonous elements and renewing poisonous elements and renewing health-giving forces, thus making a potent remedy for curing this disease.

gan using 16, 1 could not go around the house without a cane; now, after having used four bottles, I can walk half a mile out of doors with the slight aid of a cane. I expect to continue its use until I am completely cured. Respectfully yours, Phillilps-Judoson Excursion Co.

Emily A. Orff. 2

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At your residence

At your residence

At your residence

At your residence

As your septile never was better, in fact, I ingues, and some one for opped a 10-pound chunk of ice through an aperture directly over the speaker's stand, missing the Senator's head y about two inches. If it had struck him, it would have fractor's head by about two inches. If it had struck him, it would have fractor's head by about two inches. If it had struck him, it would have fractor's head by about two inches. If it had struck him, it would have fractor's head by about two inches. If it had struck him, it would have fractor's head by about two inches. If it had struck him, it would have fractor's head by about two inches. If it had struck him, it would have fractory residence

As your serve was better, in fact, I mals. A. P. Galusha, Richmond, showed two specially fine Jerseys, a showed two spe display, showed what our Maine clihealth also continues good. I will-falling off, the flocks having been fear-ingly give this testimony trusting that some sufferer may be now been suffered may be a suffered m J. M. Fulton shows 20 of his noted of the sisters. Outside the hall, the pound class. Mr. Tabor was also the

> Matters of Interest to All Inventors. Oscar A. Michel, of 302 Broadway, New York City, is a patent solicitor who believes in pushing to secure bus-iness for himself and this same trait proves beneficial to his clients, as he pushes their patents through with cured. He has had over twelve years

He has also contracted with a numnew inventions as a matter of news and he furnishes the electro, which is Geo. Coffin, Freeport, poultry.

finely executed, of the device and inserts this matter as well as the full finely executed, of the device and inname and address of the patentee in the trade journals to which it belongs absolutely free of charge to clients.
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will keep the flies off your cattle. C. B. MURPHY, Druggist, 157 WATER ST., AUGUSTA, ME.

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OF GRIT

.. BY MAJOR ARTHUR GRIFFITHS.

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+00++00++00++00++00+ "Really, Captain Wood, I am at a understand this most idiotic proceeding," she went on, with great stateliness; happened." "something must have

"It has-something most strange and surprising. I have been looking for you the whole day, in the park, at the opera, at Mrs. Collingham Smith's, to tell you that-that-that- Do you remember once saying that you felt perfectly safe with me?"

"I withdraw it altogether. I now believe firmly that you are a dangerous lunatic, and I will ask you, please, to take me back to mother." She half rose from her seat.

"Stay-you used to say that there could be no nonsense between us; that I was only a pauper, a harmless, in-



was the most absolutely che significant nonentity, and impossib

whereas if I were a duke, or an American millionaire, you might-perhaps"-"Do you mean to say that you have been deceiving me all this time? I altogether refuse to be bound by any unguarded words I may have uttered, and if you persist shall also decline the honor of your acquaintance."

"Hear me out, at any rate," I pleaded, as I seized her hand and gently drew her back, for she had now got up and was leaving me like a frighten-

Then I blurted out the whole story, in that clumsy, blundering way a man has when his heart is full and all his happiness depends on what he is say-

ing. Still never a word from her, until at last I cried despairingly. "Frida, darling, my first thought when I heard of this fortune was of you-say you will share it with me." "I think you have been most abominably deceitful and underhand," she

faltered. "You should not have kept it from me, I had a right to know, I should have been told-I-I"-"I only heard the news myself this

"But just think what people would say. I should be called a mercenary wretch, accused of selling myself for

"They shall be yours. I will make them all over to you at once. I do not care for them one bit, except that they give me the right to ask you for this. I took her gloved hand and kissed it but she herself, turning her blushing face up to mine, offered me her lips. When I left Prince's Gate I seemed

to tread an air. We had been among the last. Frida and I had lingered on among the azaleas till Mrs. Fairholme's patience was fairly exhausted and she came herself to end the tetea-tete. I think she saw enough in our conscious faces to comfort her with the hope that the pains of her chaper onage were approaching their term, and she heartly indorsed Frida's invitation to come to lunch, and come

Then I saw them into their carriage refusing their proffered seat, for l wished to be alone with my new found The night was fine, the air soft

under the pale sky, for dawn was near at hand, and I stepped out gayly, with all the buoyancy of one with whom the world went well. I was brought up shortly and sharply

to the realities of life by running up plump against my "shadow." The man who had stuck to my heels so pertinaciously all the evening was still on the watch.

But he was not lurking in the recesses of a house porch. I met him face to face upon the pavement, and he could not escape me.

"Look here, my fine fellow," I cried, tackling him at once, "this has gone a little too far. Take yourself off, now, or I shall give you in charge. Come

Then I caught sight of his face under the gas lamp and instantly recogniz-What, you, Mr. Snuyzer?" I laugh-

ed aloud. "Upon my word, I am infinitely obliged to you. But really you might have saved yourself the tro And-pardon my saying so-I don't think you do it very well."

He would not own up at all. "Easy, guv'nor, easy," he answered, with a are you a-driving at? I've as good a right to be 'ere as you ev. Wot's

"I tell you plainly, Mr. Snuyzer, it won't do," I continued. "I don't want you, and I won't have you dogging my cotsteps wherever I go. It's not the way to get round me, and you'll have to drop it. Begin at once. Go your

I pointed him down the Exhibiti road, and I myself turned into Knights bridge, and walking eastward, half dis posed to do the whole distance on foot. But a hansom came up out of somewhere, a mews, or a side street, or vertook me on the road, and the driver, after the custom of his class began at once to pester me with, "Cab!

Cab, sir! Cab!" pulling up to my pace and sticking to me most pertinaciously.

At last, out of sheer disgust, and to end his importunity, I jumped into the cab and gave my address in Clarges I had barely lighted a cigar and leaned back to ponder over the many surprising and mainly pleasurable events of the day, when I realized that cab was taking the wrong direc tion. For some strange and incompreensible reason, the driver had turned ound and was heading westward. "Here, hi, hi!" I shouted, lifting the

"Where are you going?" "Wot's up?" answered the cabby in-colently, as he pulled up short. "Think I don't know my way about? Stow

The alternative I never heard. for at that moment two men jumped up on the front tread of the cab and opening the doors threw themselves Their weight alone would have sufficed to overpower me, to silence me, and crush out all resistance. I one frantic yell for help, for now the strong, pungent smell of chloroform under my nostrils and the vain struggle I made with fast increasing torpor told plainly that they had called in another dread ally, and that I was absolutely helpless in their hands.

CHAPTER V. FROM SAUL J. SNUYZER OF MESSRS. SARA-BAND & SONS, NEW YORK CITY AND

CHICAGO. In my earnest desire to further the wishes and interests of your firm I visited the gentleman named in your last pleasure and put before him, briefly and with much circumspection, the reasons why he should secure the services of Messrs. Saraband & Sons. Captain Wood did not respond very ordially to my proposal, which he ruessed was not serious. It is my seted conviction now that he would give the earth to reconsider that hasty and

mistaken reply.

I shadowed him the evening of the irst day, now just 48 hours ago, folowing him to the Hyde park, to his club, to his house. In Hyde park only one person spoke to Mr. Wood. I him by sight and name, a half American, Jimmy Lawford, having crossed with him once in the same Cunarder and taken a hand in the same game of poker in the smoking saloon. He passed then as an ocean drummer, although some said he engaged in the secret service of the he just loafs around—just the sort of

chap to be in this crowd against Wood I did not hear what he said to Wood but when leaving by the park gates noticed Jimmy in close talk with hansom cab man who had got off his perch and was very particular to hear what Lawford said.

I only caught the last word or two 'Any time tonight or tomorrow night You'll get the office; mind you're on the quee vee.'

I shadowed the captain all that blessed night, to the opera, out west, to several parties, and spoke to him or rather he spoke me, roughly, too at the door of a house in Prince's Gate when he was seeing two ladies to their carriage. That was not quite the last of him, for somewhere near Knightsbridge he was picked up by a cab, and next thing it comes back, ten miles an hour, cabby standing up and flogging his horse like mad. It was so near daylight that I got a view inside th hansom as it passed me full tilt. I caught sight in that short moment o a mass of people inside the cab. two or more men struggling and fighting with some one underneath them.

Of course Captain Wood was being kidnaped and carried off. I reckoned that up on the spot, and gathered myself together then and there to giv chase to the cab. I followed it steadily



He was seeing two ladies to their carriage down the Kensington road, losing my distance, of course, very fast. By time I reached High street I had lost My first and most urgent duty was to the cab.

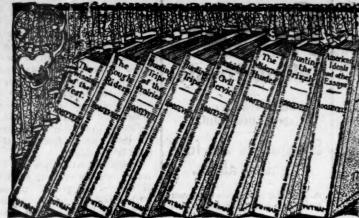
But a man at an early coffee stall had seen it pass, holding straight on the main road toward Holland House I heard of it again at St. Mary Abbott's terrace, and was told that it had Yet if I could ascertain that he had turned up Addison road. I traced it nd road to Shepherd's Bush fied in taking surmise for fact. by Holls Green, and there a herring was drawn cross the scent.

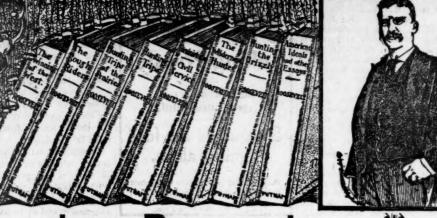
I was on the track now of two cabs going by the Shepherd's Bush or Uxbridge road, the other by the Starch Green road. I followed the first, and drew blank. It was a nighthawk work ing home to his stables, and where, by and by, I caught the chap settling into He swore he hadn't had a fare for the last two hours, and I could see he was speaking truth, for his horse had not turned a hair.

Green road, asking all and several for ny galloping hansom cab. There were very few people about at this early hour, only the policemen, and they cooked very shy at my tramp's clothes, giving no answer. At last a couple of lecent farm folk bringing in milk told ne they had passed a hansom with a worn horse on the far side of Hamrsmith bridge, in the district of

By the time I reached the Strathalla gad it was broad daylight. I found









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a long road of detached villa houses.

each in its own garden, many with

stables adjoining. I figured it out, as

walked up and down this road twice,

that one of these cottages was just

Captain Wood, if he could be got

to it. He could be driven straight into

the stable yard; the cab would be no

nore seen when the coach house door

closed behind him, and no one, neither

the neighbors nor the police, would be

bit the wiser as to what mischief

It took me just two hours to examine

the entrance gates of every villa house

with stables in that road. In three

of them there were the new tracks of

vheels marked plainly in the thick

lying summer dust. I could not dis-

cover which were the most recent, but

I carefully noted the numbers of these

ouses, meaning to put a watch upon

I called up the boy Joseph Vialis, a

very smart young squire, too, from the office in Norfolk street, as soon as

I could get a telegram through. By the time he arrived I had narrowed my

investigations to a single point for

The day had so far advanced that

the business of life was well begun. I

saw the blinds drawn up in two of the

ouses, the front doors opened, the

vomen helps busy shaking the mats

nd washing down the stoops. Pres-

ntly some of the young folks ran out

emptation of Tantalus for a starving

nan who had been out all night. All

closed up, tight shuttered, not a sign

of life in it. When I reached my lodg-

ngs in Norfolk street I was pretty

well washed out. But I turned in for

n hour and at 10 a. m. woke much

refreshed. As I dressed with care 1

and the course that I should adopt.

ecure the release of Mr. Wood, always

supposing that my gentleman was the

person actually carried off in the cab.

At present I had no certainty of this,

only a bit more than strong suspicion

not returned home I should be justi-

First I went to Clarges street. The

strangely when I inquired for Cap-

"You have not heard the news, then?

"What in thunder is there to hear

"Why, that the captain has met with

more than I have to tell you?" I asked,

nettled at thinking some one was be

an accident. He slipped up somehow

burt himself badly.

ast night or early this morning and

"Who told you that story? Do you

"I believe the captain's own hand-

"What did he say exactly?" I was

pose, but did not want to show it too much. quite taken aback, as you may

"Here, read it for yourself. It's not

all his own, of course, and you will un-derstand why. But that's his name at

It was written on good gray note pa-

per in a fair running hand, and it said:

Savory, I've come to grief driving home. Horse lipped upon the curb, and I was thrown out of

savory, I've come to grief driving nome.

pped upon the curb, and I was thrown out a cab. Some kind people picked me up a taking good care of me. But I shan't lie to move hand or foot for some days. So he hasser nortmanteau of things—shirts, dr

ne by bearer portmanteau of things—ahirts, dress ng gown, dittoss, checkbook, letters, papers and he rest. Yours, 17A Laburnum Street, Harrow Road.

"Why didn't you go with them your-

"I thought of it certainly, and I wish

cab that brought the letter."

"And you sent them? How?"

the bottom there sure enough."

condered deeply over this

was being worked inside.

them all.

further observation.

suited for the purpose of sequestrating

right away, if there's any such place at "Oh, but there is. It's in the direct-

"Is that so? Well, if you come across Mr. Wood there I'll run you for next president of the United States. You've got just the face for a postage stamp." "What in the name of conscience d'ye mean? What's 'appened to him, know much about him. No good any

has failen among thieves, brigands, west, and a little black faced Spanish worse—rufflans, who'll hold him to ransom for blackmail, rob, murder him, him, clothes and all. If you're a friend God knows what, unless some of us of Captain Wood's, Snuvzer, I'd warn can circumvent their blackguard ma- him against being too thick with that neuvers. And I am going to try. I crowd." don't believe in cab accidents and Laburnum streets. You may, so you'd better go and judge for yourself."

walked away from the consulate. "If he'd listened to me, he would have But he was not going to find him in never got into this fix."

Laburnum street. I was pretty sure of the off chance that this story was true. pulous foes had got him into their toils before the London police.

land Yard. They told me to get proper what added ill usage-it might into the gardens, and I could see the

English breakfast bacon, with the after? Big case?" He was a friend and had often given had one or two threads, one or two me information in a small way. I clews, in my hand.

thought perhaps he might help me I believed that I could exactly locate this while the third house remained thought perhaps he might help me I believed that I could exactly closed, hermetically sealed. It was now, for I'd heard from you they were the present place of Captain mostly Americans working this conspiracy, and it was likely enough they'd know at the consulate whether any big "toughs" and "bunko men"

were in London just then.
"It's something to do with the Mc Faught millions," I said. "You've heard, no doubt, of that young Englishman's luck ?"

"Why, yes. He was here this very only an hour ago." It was morning then about 1 o'clock. "Captain William Aretas Wood they called him. Is ne your client?" It hit me like a blow, this news, for I

saw at onee what it meant. Captain

"The woman called him a dreadful do and tried to stop him." Wood could not be lying injured in street off the Harrow road and walking about Great St. Helen's. I wanted no more proof of foul play

Case of attempted fraud. They've brought him here, if I may ask?" "Some question of legal powers Granting attorney to representatives signing certain proper in New York, as ties by deed to trustees. Legal busi

signature to be given in the presence of the United States consul." "You saw Captain Wood, did you,

yourself?"
"Why, certainly. A man worth mil lions. He interested us all. Took it quietly enough, though. Rather ordi-nary sort of sportsman. Tall enough, but no show about him. For so rich a man he went very plainly dressed—on-"You may well wish that. And now, ly a Derby hat and a business suit." If you will be guided by me, you'll go "Handsome young man, eh? Tail, and find out 17A Laburnum street fair, holds himself well?" I suggested.

"Why, no. Rather mean, I should say. Fair, yes: thickset, coarse looking, but I had no talk with him. He and his friends were in the inner room with the consul himself."

"His friends?" I hazarded. "I suppose so, but he might have found better. There was that Lawford. Jimmy they call him. I don't way. And there was Colonel McQuay, "It's my opinion that Captain Wood who ran the Cyclostoma swindle out

"Warn him!" I said to myself as

Much as I had been surprised by the that, but it was right to look there on promptitude with which these unscru-For myself I was more than ever I was now amazed with the breadth. persuaded of foul play, and I consider- the boldness of their scheme. It was ed I was bound to lay the whole matter as clear to me as if I had seen it all in print. To seize, sequestrate, securely I was not very well received at Scot- hold their prisoner, with heaven knows credentials, a certificate from the make away with him utterly—while his American consul. I was terribly rolled, double, some cleverly set up second but not to waste time I took a cab self, their puppet or confederate, perstraight to Great St. Helen's, where of sonated him, acted for him. making course I was perfectly well known. ducks and drakes of his fortune, ac One of the senior clerks came to me di- quiring every red cent that was movarectly. ble and within reach, without fear of "What can we do for you, Mr. Snuy- interference or retribution, provided family gatherings round the breakfast tables, from which on the early morn-tables, from the early morn-tables, from which on the early morn-tables, from the ea nd frustrate these fe tutely planned measures? At least

detention. I knew the very house or its outbuildings in which he was imprison ed. To get him out must be my next

chief, the worst certainly, might be prevented. But whether he were im ediately released or not it was of little less importance to follow up his per secutors to ascertain what they were doing and work to counteract and de feat them.

Three of them, at least, I had heard of, thanks to my friend at the consuite, two by name and clear identity The third should be discovered through the other two.

My next moves were clearly and imperatively marked out for me.

As I passed along the Strand I called

n at Norfolk street. No sign from Jo seph, so all was presumably without hange in the Strathallan road. Next to Clarges street. Time was getting on. Close on 3 p

m., and nothing done as yet in Mr. Wood's behalf. I was impatient, eager to act for him, and yet I knew I must coceed regularly. The man Savory and returned, and I knew by his face that he had drawn blank in Laburnum street. Of course no Mr. Wood was there. I did not require to be told Savory was also satisfied now, a good deal on the evidence of the collie log which he had taken with him.

"Master Willie was nowhere on the premises. Roy will answer for that. I told him to 'go look,' although the wo-man of the place—it was a sort of sec-ond rate lodging house—called him a dreadful dog and tried to stop him. Roy's teeth helped him to quest right through the house."

"Fine fellow! We'll take him with us to look for Mr. Wood. Eh, Roy?" He was like a Christian, that dog, for he made friends at once, wagged his tail and put his nose in my hand. When Savory added on some gibberish with "ulloolooloo, go search, Roy," he first howled and yelped, then ran up and down the hall entry like a mad

Gentlemen:—I must say in regard to RAIN-O that there is nothing better of ealthier. We have used it for years. Mo brother was a great onfice drinker. He was taken sick and the doctor said onfice was the cause of it, and told us to use GRAIN-O. We got a package but did not like it at first, but now would not be without it. My brother has been well ever since we started to use it.

"Where are we going, sir?" asked Savory, growing respectful as he rec-

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ognized my authority. "To Scotland Yard straight. They wouldn't listen to me this morning. Now perhaps— What have you got there?"

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"It's a letter, sir, brought by hand half an hour ago for Mr. Wood, marked, 'Very immediate.' D'ye see? Butyou wouldn't surely?"

This was in alarmed protest as I was bout to break the seal. "Wouldn't I, though? Why, it's a question of life and death with Captain

Wood. Anything and everything that s likely to help us must be made use of. I stand on that, and here goes." But just as I was about to open the letter we were interrupted by the arrival of a tall, military looking gentleman, with a fierce face and a very hecoring, overbearing manner. We were standing in the hallway, the man Savory and I, for although he knew what my business was he did not trust me enough to let me go up stairs. The

I still on the stoop, when this highfalutin, masterful sort of gentleman-came up and said to both of us: "Is this where Cantain Wood lives? Look sharp. I want to know." There was a shortness in his tone and

front door was just ajar, he inside and

manner which, being a free born American. I could not stomach at all. He might have been a slave driver talking to black Africans, and I looked at him in a way to warn him not to raise my

"Where shall I find him? I must see him at once. It is a matter of duty. Where is he?"

"That's just what we want to know. put in. "It puzzles us entirely. He has got into some mess somewhere and we can't tell for certain what has hannened to him or where to find him." 'And who the devil are you, pray?'

"Waal, that's so, and what difference does that make? Ain't I good enough to know Captain Wood or for you to

talk to?" He had pretty well raised my dander this time. "Pshaw! I've nothing to say to you

I don't know you, and I don't want to know you, and you may go to the devi your own road as soon as you please." And without waiting for more he brushed past me, pushing Savory aside and is equaled by that of few dailies. and saying: "I must go up to his rooms. There

are some papers up there I want. Show the way, please," and he ran up stairs Of course I followed. I was as much concerned about Captain Wood as he was. Besides, I felt it due to my self respect and position as one of your ost trusted agents to call this overbearing Britisher to account. The new visitor, General Sir Charles Collingham, as I presently heard he

and he went straight to the bureau or escritoire, at which I expect Captain Wood did his writing business. The neral fell upon the papers and turned them over with much haste and exent. Then he turned to Savor, and said in the same peremptory tone: "Where is the dispatch box from my office sent here last night? I don't se it. Fetch it, will you?"
(To be continued.)

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mastered-muscular, sciatic, inflammatory, gouty—and neuralgia in any part of the body.

of the body.

Mahala Allison, 200 East 2d St., Okla. City,
Okla., says: "I am 83 years old and have had
rhoumatism for past 30 years and until taking Dr. Swift's Rheumatic & Gout Cure, I
couldn't get my hands together behind me,
I thank the kind Heavenly Father that he

as answered my prayer and sent me a rem-dy in your wonderful discovery."

Martha E. Berry, White Haven, Tenn., says:
I have been a sufferer from inflammatory "I have been a sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism for 19 years. It soon will be 2 years since I took Dr. Swift's Rheumatic & Gout Cure and was cured, but I don't feel rafe without a bottle on hand."

D. A. Clapper, Rose, N. Y., says: "I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for past 20

"Come, speak out. Which is the man of the house? Is Captain Wood in? I must see him at once. I am Sir Charles Collingham."

At this Savory bowed low. They are a mean, lickspittle lot, these Britishers, when there's any talk of titles or big toads in their puddles.

"Yes, yes, Sir Charles; quite so. I know you now. But Captain Wood is not in."

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HOME EMPLOYMENT.

We want an agent in every place, either to represent us locally and supply the demand, or to travel through coun asked my gentieman insolently. "And what in heaven's name have you to do with Captain Wood? You are an Amer-Swift, 128 Temple Court, New York. THE NEW YORK WORLD,

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Home Department.

MY NEIGHBOR.

Who is my neighbor, Lord? Not only he Whose threshold lies hard by my own; Whose threshold lies hard by my own; My neighbor is not he alone Whose life with mine moves in equality.

-Albert B. Carner.

Not only those in wounds or poverty. And often revelers in health Have unseen heartaches craving sympathy.

Wherever there is opportunity To serve a fellow creature's need, What'er his place or rank or creed There let me do Christ's gracious ministry

A Black-eyed Rebel.

In February, 1866, I was detailed by Gen. Gilmore to go to a city in alle South Carolina, and there relieve a quarter master, who was returning to his home in the North. The city I will not name, but it bore the reputation of being one of the most lawless pla in the whole South, and a large force of troops were still stationed there. It was with many misgivings that I her started with only one man that I had dai ever seen before, Quarter Master Sergeant Austin, a true and trusted in erl friend in whom I had implicit con-

On my arrival in the city I was im- | que mediately taken with chills and fever ive and confined to my room for five days, during which time I was obliged to receipt for over \$70,000 worth of gov. aga ernment property which I had never seen, depending wholly upon my trusted Sergeant, and while I had perfect faith in him. I had grave and unaccountable fears that all was not right. a lo

One day Austin came into my room with a flushed face and annoyed expression, saying: "You must come out to the office to-morrow, Lieut. Story, if possible."

"Is anything wrong?" I asked anxiously. "I don't know sir." he answered,

"but I have promised a black-eyed app rebel the privilege of stating her sau grievances to you in person, if you can possibly get to the office." 'A woman!" I cried in dismay.

'Scarce a woman in years,' replied exh Austin, "yet one of the prettiest and stre most independent young ladies I ever

I was prepared for almost any incident that might come, in transacting business with the men of that city but I had not anticipated dealing with pretty Southern girls, and the prospect had no charms for one of my mature years.

She

A

ly s

retu

help

The next morning I was glad to be able to get to my desk, and upon investigation I soon became aware that an I had receipted for a vast amount of stolen property. The officer that I had relieved was an unscrupulous man who had, at one time, been confined in a rebel prison here, and had used his position as a military officer to carry on a high handed robbery, probably from feelings of revenge as well as for the pecuniary gain he ex-

He had stolen all the horses and mules he could from the citizens in the vicinity and intended selling them at auction, but Gen. Gilmore had relieved him too quickly and he had can to turn them over to me as govern-

ment property. He had hired buildings for store houses and for the troops, agreeing to pay enormous rentals, and had given government vouchers, which he never took up on his papers, so they were worthless. It was almost impossible for me to procure the buildings necessary for our immediate use. Forage for the horses was 'only procured | by paying exorbitant prices. I felt my position under these circumstances kraa

a very undesirable one. Part of this stolen property had ure been advertised with some condemned said government horses to be sold at auction. The day of the sale was close an at hand. I knew Gen. Gilmore would order all the stolen property encl returned, yet I could not hope for his instructions in time to prevent nob

the sale. I had almost forgotten that Austin had made an appointment for me, when our fair lady appeared at the save open door.

She was a perfect picture, as she stood where the sun fell full upon her, and made her black hair still more quie brilliant. She raised her black eyes to me in questioning gaze, and said, "Am I addressing Lieut. James and Story?" I assured her she was, and The offered her a chair. "Thank you sir, relie I prefer to stand; it is business, not surp pastime or pleasure that calls me into fend your presence.

My sergeant who was seated at his ran desk in the same room, smiled at this rebuff. A cloud rested on sent her brow and as she took one step hor nearer me and laid a white hand on pro-

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Home Department.

Who is my neighbor. Lord? Not only he whose threshold lies hard by my own;

MY NEIGHBOR.

Not only those in wounds or poverty, Have unseen heartaches craving sympathy.

Wherever there is opportunity To serve a fellow creature's need, What'er his place or rank or creed, There let me do Christ's gracious ministry.

A Black-eyed Rebel.

In February, 1866, I was detailed by Gen. Gilmore to go to a city in allowed me this unpleasant task." South Carolina, and there relieve a quarter master, who was returning to his home in the North. The city I will not name, but it bore the reputation of being one of the most lawless place, and the time was too limited in the whole South, and a large force of troops were still stationed there. It ever seen before, Quarter Master Sertriend in whom I had implicit con- erless to help a southern lady."

and confined to my room for five days, during which time I was obliged to receipt for over \$70,000 worth of government property which I had never parasol from her hand. Quickly Ausseen, depending wholly upon my trusted Sergeant, and while I had perfect the dirt from the dainty article with faith in him, I had grave and unacwith a flushed face and annoyed ex- was gone. pression, saying: "You must come out to the office to-morrow, Lieut. Story, if possible."

"Is anything wrong?" I asked anx-

"I don't know sir," he answered, grievances to you in person, if you can thought it a useless plea. possibly get to the office."

"A woman!" I cried in dismay. "Scarce a woman in years," replied most independent young ladies I ever

with pretty Southern girls, and the prospect had no charms for one of my Charleston accompanied him. mature years.

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I had almost forgotten that Austin had made an appointment for me, when our fair lady appeared at the open door.

She was a perfect picture, as she stood where the sun fell full upon her, and made her black hair still more quietly. brilliant. She raised her black eyes to me in questioning gaze, and said, "Am I addressing Lieut. James Story?" I assured her she was, and They disliked the officer that I had

your presence.

the back of the chair I bad offered, I knew a fierce struggle was taking Nothing place between pride and duty.

the honor to succeed," she said in the most sarcastic tones, "stole the last horse my father owned. I am here" at his request, to appeal to you to return it. Our mules were stolen too, but our driving horse is one we all love so much, I consented to come and ask what I frankly admit I do not expect, that is a favor from a Yankee and her voice trembled with emotion as she went on. "My father is suffering from a serious wound from one of your guns or he would never have

I tried to explain the situation to her and show how powerless I was. to get orders from Gen. Gilmore

Hardly knowing why, I asked for was with many misgivings that I her address—She took a card from its started with only one man that I had dainty case and walked quickly to the door, saying, "I might have known, geant Austin, a true and trusted in fact I did know, you would be pow-

Her manner was that of a haughty On my arrival in the city I was im- queen, and Seargeant Austin instinctmediately taken with chills and fever ively rose to hold the door open for countable fears that all was not right. a low bow. Her face flushed crimson friends did not bid against them at One day Austin came into my room and with a hurried "thank you" she the sale.

heartlessly robbed, under the guise of one chance. military rule.

sent my compliments to Miss Charles- thing wrong with the horse. dent that might come, in transacting ton, (handing him her card), and ask The next one was a government business with the men of that city her to please come to my office once condemned horse, and Austin started but I had not anticipated dealing more?" Very soon I saw Austin re- the bidding which was followed by

able to get to my desk, and upon in-This time she took the offered seat.

said, and all the haughtiness had dis- over his good qualities and urged the

well as for the pecuniary gain he exyour friends?"

"Yes sir," she quickly replied.

Her eyes brightened for an instant; "but the officers and soldiers, they'll

"I think not," I replied.

I watched her as she answered the for the rest of the day. necessary for our immediate use. For-Sergeant's salute and noticed that At the close of the sale, Serg. Ausby paying exorbitant prices. I felt my position under these circumstances was only procured they walked very leisurely toward the my position under these circumstances suddenly her face glowed with pleas- of the city.

ly she is born to command."

returned, I said "Austin, we must mand", and he placed the cards of save these stolen horses for these many prominent business men in my wronged people, no matter what the cost.

"We must save Nero," he returned

That afternoon I asked an interoffered her a chair. "Thank you sir, relieved so much that they were not pastime or pleasure that calls me into fences and as loyal men were glad to orable men who expected only honorhelp me right the wrong. So I ar. able dealings from me. My sergeant who was seated at his ranged with them to instruct the

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1900.

The Judges at the Paris Exposition have awarded a



the largest manufacturers of cocoa and chocolate in the world. This is the third award from a Paris exposition. Baker's Cocoas and Chocolates

are always uniform in quality, absolutely pure, delicious, and nutritious. The genuine goods bear our trade-mark on every package, and are made only by

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited, Dorchester, Mass. ESTABLISHED 1780.

Wide

World

officer. "Her beautiful eyes flashed solutely curing female ills and kidney troubles as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Medicines that are advertised to cure every-thing cannot be specifics for anything.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will not cure every kind of Illness that may afflict men, women and children, but proof is monumental that it will and does cure all the ills peculiar to women.

cures.

I could see that there were few who Appeals similar to hers were made trusted the "Yankee soldiers" not the different aspects of the war. The to me by many influential citizens in to try for a good horse when an opporlast evening I spent in South Carolina behalf of poor people who had been tunity came, yet they were glad of the was in this home, and as Mr. Charles-

Gov. Orr came in person to add his derstand anything about the situabut I have promised a black-eyed appeal to those already made, at the tion, but worked wholly in the dark. Yankee daughter and tell her to keep rebel the privilege of stating her same time plainly showing that he "Here we have a fine black mare, That night I returned to my room family horse. How much am I and my bed physically and mentally offered?" The horse was a beauty, exhausted. Sleep and rest brought sleek and fine limbed, but he was just Austin, "yet one of the prettiest and strength, and the morning brought my offered \$15.00 for it. He hammered ings for my dear Northern home was decision in regard to the auction sale. away for ten minutes and finally let a pang of regret at leaving these good "Sergeant Austin, will you pre- it go, thinking there must be some- friends.

was every dollar it was worth. Now

I can get just \$10 offered."

office, and as I called Sergeant Austin he may be vicious, there are lots more en government vouchers, which he I said to her, "Now if you will please to sell, so you had better let him go never took up on his papers, so they show Mr. Austin your horse, I will and proceed." So the sale continued show Mr. Austin your horse, I will and proceed."

hand. Next morning I received, (through the kindness of Serg. Austin), a very gracious little note from Miss told story is as welcome as a sun-Charleston, half of apology and half beam in a sick room. view with all the officers in the city of gratitude, yet wholly graceful and were many intricate matters to ar-I prefer to stand; it is business, not surprised to know of his criminal of range, I found I was dealing with hon-

beautiful dark eyes full of gratitude, said, "I can never thank you enough for all your kindness to me and mine."

She lowered her eyes and said "today I am going to tell you of a little affair that may prove my gratitude and kindly feeling. Many times I have asked Serg. Austin to tell you how grateful we all were to you, but I think he has been a poor messenger."

ing, noble, hospitable man, and many

a pipe have we smoked, discussing

ton bade me an affectionate farewell.

The next morning Miss Charleston

To Make a Happy Home.

and a sense of your own shortcomings

nature, whose development we must

expect, and that we should forbear

and forgive, as we often desire for-

Never retort a sharp or angry word.

It is the second word that makes the

Beware of the first disagreement.

Do not neglect little things,

Beware of meddlers and talebear-

Never conceive a bad motive if

good one is conceivable.

knowing where they are.

better than medicine.

-Ex.

they please on the Sabbath.

spending money.—Intelligencer.

Good Things to Learn.

Learn to stop croaking. If you can-

Learn to attend strictly to your

Young Folks.

TRAGIC FATE OF A DOLL.

And she was like a cat—
That she had many lives, you know,
Is what I meant by that.
She'd tumble off the table—bang!
And not be cracked at all;
If she'd been made of wax, she'd not
Have stood so hard a fall.

I used to have a rubber doll,

She dropped into a river once

She wasn't hurt a scrap.

I've lost my rubber pet.
So I'm feeling sad, although
I'm told I musn't fret.

But wasn't nearly drowned;

Sut wasn't nearly drowned; She bobbed up quite serenely, and She calmly floated round. A cab ran over her—of course, It seemed a bad mishap; But, when I picked her up, I found

Yet something always happens, and

I lent her to my brother Fred, And this was the result: He went-oh, dear, and sliced her up To mend a catapult!

bearance and forgiveness ourselves.

be gentle and patient.

and errors.

valuable.

quarrel.

sulkiness.

others.

Mrs. F. E. S. Taylor.

mentioned your name."

to confide in me to prove her gratiofficer, listen to his reprimand."

This is a fact indisputable and can be verified by more than a million

If you are sick don't experiment, take the medicine that has the record of the largest number of

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn. Mass.

Next day the auctioneer did not unhe placed in my hand a gold piece and said, "Take this to your little it in remembrance of a great kindness seven years old, fast, yet safe for a her father did a rebel girl in 1866. and mingled with ,all the heart long-

turning, and to my surprise Miss sharp bidding from the privates, and the horse was finally sold for \$75.00. As she stepped in, I thought her Then came the noble Nero, and as he not so proudly distant as yesterday. was led to the block, he was the adproudly arched, his nostrils dilated and he pawed the ground restlessly. "Miss Charleston, I have given this The good auctioneer must have ex-"I thank you for trying," she was \$10. Again and again he went soldiers to bid. But the first bid was "Can you depend upon all the citi- the last one. In desperation he sent the crowd today; they are all crazy, what shall I do? I have sold one "Well then, see that they don't horse for \$15 that was well worth mules he could from the citizens in bid on your horse, and you shall have \$100. I sold another for \$75 which

look at this handsome thoroughbred. Learn to say kind and pleasant things whenever opportunity offers. I looked the horse over and felt however small.

Austin's eyes roguishly following me. Then I said to the auctioneer. houses and for the troops, agreeing
The horses were grazing near the "Well, the horse has a wild eye, and to you converge rentals and had give smallest degree. much to the chagrin of the auctioneer

That evening a committee of citibeen advertised with some condemned said rather sharply, "Come here, zens was sent to thank me for my Nero!" A beautiful gray horse gave efforts in their behalf. "We have tion. The day of the sale was close at hand. I knew Gen. Gilmore leap of a trained horse, was over the enemies" their leader said, "but such As I saw how easily she called this ber proves to us that a Yankee can his instructions in time to prevent noble animal to her, I thought "sure- be as true a gentleman as he is a determined fighter. During your stay When my Quarter master Sergeant in this city we are yours to com-

Soon I got orders from Gen. Gildesk in the same room, smiled at this rebuff. A cloud rested on her brow and as she took one step nearer me and laid a white hand on reverted and nearer me and laid a white h citizen, anything I desired. Rents of buildings fell 50 per cent., and I used to enjoy long rides into the country alone, where the former quartermaster had to ride with an armed guard if he wanted to go five miles into the country to buy beef.

Thus the city I entered with so much fear came to be one of the most pleasant places in the whole South. About two months after this auc-

tion sale, Miss Charleston honored my office with another call-this time she offered me her hand and looking straight into my face, with those

A Cat That Can Read.

"I have a cat," said a lady, "that knows when a letter comes to her." "A letter!" exclaimed the heare n surprise.

"Yes, a letter; and, if you don't believe it, I will prove it to you. Just "He has, I assure you, for he has wait a minute until I direct one." been as glum as an oyster and never My friend left the room, and in a few minutes returned with a sealed That moment Austin appeared in envelope, addressed to Miss Pussy, the door. A gleam of playful triumph No .- Marlboro Street, City.

came into her lovely eyes and she said "Now," said she, "if you will kindcoyly, "I am going to betray that ly post that for me to night, and be wily sergeant of yours. Lieut. Story, here when the postman comes around that gallant fellow has turned traitor, on his delivery to-morrow morning, and if you do not take him prisoner, you will see that I am telling you I shall claim him as my prisoner," and facts." her saucy eyes flashed a sweet, rebel- I mailed the letter as she asked

lious smile at the surprised Austin. and was at my friend's' home prompt This was her secret that she wanted ly the next morning. Soon the bell rang; and shortly afterward the servant entered with a

Turning to Austin she made a low bundle of letters, among which was bow and said, "Now my brave sir, I that for Miss Pussy. have reported you to your superior Placing them near the cat on the

I was so surprised I could hardly Pussy, pick out your letter." rally, and I think there was a tremor | Sure enough, Pussy at once showed in my voice and a suspicious moisture an interest, and in a moment had in my eyes, as I took the hand of this pushed aside with her paw the enve-

fair, bewitching lady and placed it in lope addressed to her. that of the friend who had been I was almost too surprised to speak, through five years of hardships and when my friend said:struggles by my side, simply saying "Wait a moment. She'll open it, "In union there is strength." They and eat up all that is in the envelope.

must have felt that from my heart Just watch her do it. there welled up a sincere blessing for Scarcely had she said this when them. After this I was often in her Miss Pussy had torn the envelope home and learned to honor and re- open, and was enjoying her letter spect the whole family. Her father, very much. The envelope was filled especially, did I find a very interest- with fragrant catnip.—Selected.

Church Going.

There are many things which help young men to achieve a position in life and to gain the confidence and esteem of their fellows, but none equal to regular attendance upon church

The church helps young men by takes that have caused many men to and Serg. Austin were at the depot be shadowed all their after lives by errors of early manhood.

One of the qualities of helpfulnss to young men that the church manifests is, that church going establishes character in one's own community. It gives the knowledge to the neighbor-Learn to govern yourselves, and to hood that the youth intends to start out upon the side of right things, that Guard your tempers, especially in he is in the way of good, that he has seasons of ill-health, irritation and a degree of earnestness and aspiratrouble, and soften them by prayer tion.

A Fine Inscription.

Remember that valuable as is the What could be finer than the prize gift of speech, silence is often more inscription secured by the London Academy suitable for the proposed Do not expect too much from others. medallion of Ruskin in Westminster but remember that all have an evil Abbey?

He Taught Us To Hold In Loving Reverence Poor Men and Their Work, Great Men and Their Work.

This happy result is enough make one a friend to the literary com-Learn to speak in a gentle tone of petitions forever.—New York Press.

Once a boy was walking along the Study the characters of each, and sea shore when he saw a beautiful sympathize with all in their troubles, shell. But he had his hands full just then, and he said: "I'll pick that up when I come back.

can affect the comfort of others in the But when he came back after awhile he could not find it. The waves had Avoid moods and pets and fits of washed it out into the sea.

Sometimes a boy or girl says: "I'll Learn to deny yourself, and prefer not do this kind act today; I'll leave it until tomorrow." But by tomorrow the chance of 'do-

ing it is gone.—Selected.

Dear Editor: I think I will write Be gentle and firm with children, about Maestro Rossini, Rossini was Do not allow your children to be born in one of the old towns on the away from home at night without Gulf of Venice in 1792. His father played the French horn, and his Do not allow them to go where mother was a second donna, and was famous for her beauty. When Rossini Do not furnish them with much was 14 years old he could sing any music at sight, and at the age of 18 he began his career as a composer. When it was very cold he would lie Learn to laugh. A good laugh is in bed and write his music. He was very indolent, and once he dropped a Learn how to tell a story. A well-sheet of music that he had written and was going to get a large sum of money for, but he was too indolent to get up and get it. He let it lie until delicate. I now felt that the tide had not see any good in this world, keep turned in my favor, and though there the bad to yourself. he stopped writing music and when own business. Very important point. his friends asked why he did so, he said he wanted to spend his time with his father. He said: "My mother expired when I was away, and I shall live with my father." Rossini died in his 75th year. I think this is a long letter. Good bye, from

Marcia Glidden.

Dear Young Folks: If you wish to have a department, you must help fill it. That which costs us nothing is worth but very little to us. There is always a satisfaction in doing our part. Every attempt maks the next easier. When you are reading anything which you like, it is a pleasure to feel that you may be able to contribute your part in adding to the enjoyment of others. We hope soon to have many good letters. Ed.

What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious dessert. Propared in two minutes. No baking add hot water and set to cool. Flavors; Lemon, Orange, Rampberry and Strawberry. At your grooters. 10 cts.

We pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with

Liverita, The Up-to-Date Little Liver Pill

They are purely Vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. 25c boxes contain 100 Pills, 10c boxes contain 40 Pills, 5c boxes contain 15 Pills. Beware of substitutions and imitations. Sent by mail. Stamps taken. Nervita Medical Co., Corner Clinton and Jackson Sts., Chicago, Illinois. Sold by BOWDITCH & WEBSTER, City Drug Store, Augusta, Maine.

CLUBBING

THE REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION to the Maine Farmer, paid in advance, floor, my friend said, "Now, Miss is only \$1.00 for 52 weeks. We will send with the Farmer any of the publications listed below, at the following greatly reduced prices:

											Price Separately.	With the Farmer.
Hoard's Dairyman,											\$1.00	\$1.65
Breeder's Gazette.											2.00	2.00
New York Weekly Tr	ibui	ne.									1.00	1.25
New York Tri-Weekly					-						2.00	1.75
New York Tri-Weekly											2.00	1.65
Youth's Companion (n				her	. 01	(vle					1.75	2.25
Co-operative Farmer,		200		.001		-3 /					1.00	1.65
Strawberry Culturist.							•	-	•		.75	1.25
Farm-Poultry (semi-me	mth	lw)				•		•		•	1.00	1.60
Rural New-Yorker.	Men	137									1.00	1.85
Woman's Home Comp	anti	000									1.00 }	
	MILLIAN	on,									.50	1.60
Life of Dewey,											1.00	
The Housekeeper,												1.50
Buckeye Cookery, .			-								.50 }	
Combination, Self-Prop												
patent index; an eleg						ners	or	stuc	ient	8;		
large size, large prin	t, fil	ne p	ape	er,							3.50	2.50
Live Stock Journal,											1.00	1.50
Silos and Silage,											1.00	1.65
Green's Fruit Grower,											.50	1.25
Delineator, .											1.00	1.90

These great offers are for old or new subscribers alike. If any one desire, clubbing rates with any paper or magazine outside this list, please write thi

Beyond this the Farmer is able to make the following offers to subscribers, old teaching them the value of a good and new. We will send the thrilling story, "In His Steps," by Rev. C. M. Sheldon, name. It keeps them from the mis- the most popular book of the year, on receipt of 10 cents

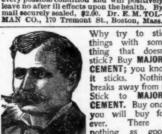
DON'T OVERLOOK THESE GREAT OFFERS.

Opera House Block.

Deposits Received Subject to Check and INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES.

CURE CONSTIPATION. ...
terling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York. 31 NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug

For Women. Dr. Tolman's Monthly Regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women. There is positively no other remedy known to medical science, that will so quickly and safely do the work. Have never had a single failure. The longest and most obstinate cases are relieved in 3 days without fail. No other remedy will do this. No pain, no danger, no interference with work. The most difficult cases successfully treated through correspondence, and the most complete satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. I relieve hundreds of ladies whom I never see. Write for further particulars. All letters truthfully answered. Free confidential advice in all matters of a private or delicate nature. Bear in mind this remedy is absolutely safe under every possible condition and will positively leave no after ill effects upon the health. By mail security sealed.



MAJOR'S RUBBER and MAJOR'S LEATHER.

MAJOR CEMENT CO., NEW YORK CITY. Worms? TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR if worms are present they will be expelled. A harmises regetable tonic, making rich, pure blood. At your druggists, Sic. Br. J. F. Truc & Co. Auburn, Mo.

BEAUTY, THE CONQUEROR BELLAVITA

Arsenic Beauty Tablets and Pills. A per-ectly safe and guaranteed treatment for all skin lisorders. Restores the blosen elysuch to face faces. 0 days' treatment 50c; 30 days' \$1.00, by mail, lend for sirvels.

LADIES Who Have Used Them
DE. KING'S
Bac Crown Brand
PENNYROYAL PILLS. PENNYROYAL PILLS. Immediate relief, no danger, no pain.
Used for years by leading specialists. Hundreds of Westmonials. A trai will countries you of their intrinsic value
in case of suppression. Send ten cents for sample and
book. All Druggists or by mail \$2.30 box.

KING MEDICINE CO., Bex 1930, BOSTON, MASS.



the estate of Mary L. Emery, late of augusta, deceased:
Ordersen, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of Oct. next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 49

AND TRUST CO.

Augusta, Me TRUSTEES.

J. MANOHUSTER HAYNES, PRES. J. MANCHESTAR ILLANDRY, CHARLES, W. H. GANNETT, H. M. HRATE. H. WHITE, H. J. CROOKER. BYRON BOYD, F. W. KINSMAN, G. T. STEVENS, COATHILL, G. T. STEVENS, C. T. STEVENS, C.

In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on Deposits remaining THIRMS MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 16th of each month.

All Deposits Subject to Check and Strictly Confidential.

y Confidential. High Grade Bonds and Investment Securities Bought and Sold. Burgiar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes F. E. SMITH, Treas.

Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays to 12.30 P. M. AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848. Deposits, August 1st, 1899, 86,289,953.88 Surplus, 8420,930,28.

J. H. MANLEY, LENDALL TITCOMB L. C. CORNISH, B. F. PARROTT, TREBY JOHNSON. Why try to stick things with something that doesn't stick? Buy MAJOR'S CEMENT, you know it sticks. Nothing breaks away from it. Stick to MAJOR'S CEMENT. Buy once, you will buy forever. There is nothing as good; Whereas, Phoebe M. Bessie, of Brooklyn, in

whereas, Phoebe M. Bessie, of Brooklyn, in the State of New York, by her mortgage deed, not dated, but acknowledged the tenth day of February, 1898, conveyed to me, the undersigned a lot of land situated in Ablom, in the county of Kennebec and state of Maine, which said days of State of New York, by her mortgage deed, not dated, but acknowledged the tenth day of February, 1898, conveyed to me, the undersigned a lot of land situated in Ablom, in the county of Kennebec and state of Maine, which said of Mark Rollins, Chester Farris and L. M. Bhorey; on the South by land of said Copeland, and on the West by land of said Copeland, and on the West by land of said Copeland, and the road leading from Bessie Ridge to Albion Corner, containing fifty acres, more or less, and also Whereas, the said Pheebe M. Bessie, by her mortgage deed dated the tenth day of May, 1894, recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 189, Page 589, and Whereas, the conditions of both of said mortgages was duly and legally assigned and transferred by the said Annie R. Morse, to the undersigned by an assignment of mortgage dated December 18, 1897, and recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 149, Page 589, and Whereas, the conditions of both of said mortgages have been broken.

Now therefore, I claim a foreclosure of both the above described mortgages.

J. R. B. DINSMORE.

By Heath & Andrews, Attorneys.

China, Maine, October 1, 1900.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Pursuant to a license from the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec, I shall sell at public auction on Saturday, the 27th day of October. A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises, all the right, title and interest which Albert E Hamilton, late of Augusta, deceased, had, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Augusta, on the East side of Kennebec river, and described as follows: bounded on the south by Eastern Avenue (extension); on the east and north by land of heirs of late Freeman Barker; on the west by land of Lilla Staples, being the homestead of the late Albert E. Hamilton.

Dated this 24th day of September. A. D. 1900. 900. 3t48 A. G. ANDREWS, Administrator

One fully exercenteed, with Maheganised Cases and Mandolin \$150.00 Attachment. \$150.00

PATENTS. Secure our terms and system for placing inventions FREE. OSCAR A. MICHEL, Registered Attorney, 302 Broadway, New York, Dept. 73.

HEAVY WRAPPING PAPER, in large about, to use under your carpets, Call at the Mains Farker Office. Price low.

rdial. This fact makes it of value to you at this time.
want to watch every move of it political campaign take the ... Week World. If you want to treye on the Trusts—and they cohing—take the Thrice-a-Week If you want to know all foreign ments, take the Thrice-a-Week

Grange News.

Maine State Grange. State Master,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
State Overseer,
F. S. Adams, Bowdoin. State Secretary,
E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O.
Executive Committee, EXECUTIVE Committee,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
E. H. LIBBY, AUBURN.
L. W. JOSE, Doct. L. W. Jose, Dexter. Boyden Brance, East Eddington. R. D. LEAVITT, Howe's Corner. UMBUS HAYFORD, Maysville Ctr.

Grange Gatherings. Oct. 12—Aroostook Pomona, Perham Oct. 11—Aroostook and Penobsoot omona, Island Falls. Oct. 11—Excelsior Pomona, Wilton. Oct. 11—York Pomona, Lebanon, State Master's Appoint

Oct. 20—Athens. Oct. 27—Oakland. Nov. 1—Maple grange, No. Waldoboro.

Windsor grange will hold a fair Oct Premiums will be paid for the best exhibits of farm produce and also in the ladies' department. Arrange ments have been made for out-door sports, and in the evening a drama l be presented.

Representative-elect and Mrs. Chas Hoxie's pleasant home, Fairfield Cen-ter, was filled to overflowing last Monday evening with patrons, friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie are delightful entertainers and a very pleasant social evening was spent. Refreshments were served and all voted it an evening long to be remem-

Our state legislative grange com-mittee is actively at work formulating a plan of action, yet we know they will welcome the discussion of the subject of taxation suggested in our last issue and commenced this We want the united thought of the workers who seek relief as to how far out of this will come action which will be definite and satisfactory.

The grangers of St. Albans ob-served floral night in their order, Saturday evening, Sept. 8. The hall was artistically decorated with potted plants, ferns and clematis. Mrs. F. E. Bridgham, as Flora, sat in honor beneath an arch of dotted with flowers. A bountiful col-lation of cake and lemonade was served to the patrons, and an interesting programme carried out.

Atkinson grange held its first fair, Saturday, Sept. 29, and it proved all we could ask for. The grangers served a dinner at Central hall which was successful financially. The display of fancy articles, rugs, quilts, &c., showed that farmers' wives did some work besides housework. The fruit and vegetables were very fine and proved that some had worked hard on the farm this season.

Parkman grange, at their regular meeting, Sept. 26, held a very interesting session, it being sisters' night. The offices were all filled by the sisters, and the following programme ren-Singing; each sister entertained the grange five minutes sing-ing, reading or reciting; singing, recitation, Flossie Merrill; song, Emma Straw; reading, Gertie Waugh; reading, N. L. Drake; singing.

Jacksonville grange, E. Machias, was organized Sept. 27 by State Dep-uty, Ansel Holway, with 26 charter members. Master, A. J. Hansoom, Secretary, E. Hathaway, E. Machias. Bro. Holway has also organized a new

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barstow of No. Yarmouth, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 29 by a reception to their friends and fellowchildren. The grange was present in a body and left a testimonial of their esteem. A poem written by Sister Sweetsir was read by Sister Abby Sawver. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening enjoyed by all.

The annual meeting of the Androscoggin Patrons' Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held at Auburn, Sept. 27. The following board of directors was chosen: R. D. Leavitt, Turner; Ansel Briggs, Auburn; W. S. Rogers, Topsham; A. E. Jackson, Lewiston; V. P. Waterhouse, Poland. The change in directors was secretly engineered by the former secretary of purpose of reinstating himself as sec-The present Secretary, Mr. W. S. Rogers, Topsham, is a faithful painstaking, obliging official and his services the past year have given en-tire satisfaction.

North Penobscot Pomona met with Escutarsis, East Lowell, on Saturday Worthy Master A. Gowell called to order at 10 A. M.



Just as the sun goes down. Ayer's Pills.

J. C. AYER COMPANY,



Madame Yale's

vigorating its entire structure. It is antiseptic in character, as well as stimulating; its action upon the scalp and hair is truly wonderful, inasmuch as it has never been known in a single instance to fail to cure scalp diseases and to create a luxuriant growth of healthy, beautiful hair. It stops hair falling within twenty-four hours and brings back the natural toolor to gray hair in nearly every instance. It is not a dye; it is not sticky or greasy; on the contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful, beautiful and glossy; keeps it in curl. It is a perfect hair dressing, and can be used by ladies, gentlemen or children as a daily toilet requisite. Its influence is delightfully soothing.

All Dealers sell it, \$1 per bottle. Mail orders may be sent direct to the manufacturer,

MADAME YALE,

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The time until noon was spent in the opening exercises and business. At 1 P. M. a class of 20 received the fifth degree. After the degree work, the time was spent in discussion of various subjects. Escutarsis grange since its revival has done a good work. Its members are alive and active. The next Pomona meeting will be held with Union League grange, King-man, Oct. 13, when it is expected that Prof. Rogers of the State University will be present."

The programme for the New Century Pomona meeting held with Union grange, Sumner, Oct. 10, at 10 o'clock, A. M., was as follows: Business; music; paper by May Robinson of Rockemeka grange; question, "What part of the weekly washing can a good housekeeper leave unironed?" dis-cussed by all the ladies present. Re-Conferring degrees; music by Union grange, Sumner; declamation, Lone Mt. grange, Andover; recitation,

Rumford grange; duet, Mt. Sugar Loaf grange, Dixfield; poem, Canton grange; question, "Has the grange any clear, distinct proposition to make this year, to the legislature, touching

The ladies of Silver Lake grange China, were entertained by the brothers t their regular meeting on Tuesday Oct. 2. The brothers served a very fine supper, consisting of chicken, mashed potatoes, lobster, cranberry auce, together with pastries of all kinds, coffee, &c. After the supper the meeting was called to order and grange at Machias with 34 charter members. Stephen Hadley Master; members. Stephen Hadley Master; sentyd a programme consisting of sing-members. Stephen Hadley Master; members. Stephen Hadley Master; sentyd a programme consisting of sing-members. Stephen Hadley Master; sentyd a programme consisting of sing-members. Stephen Hadley Master; sentyd a programme consisting of sing-members. Stephen Hadley Master; sentyd a programme consisting of sing-members. Stephen Hadley Master; sentyd a programme consisting of sing-members. Stephen Hadley Master; sentyd a programme consisting of sing-members. Stephen Hadley Master; sentyd a programme consisting of sing-members. Stephen Hadley Master; sentyd a programme consisting of sing-members. Stephen Hadley Master; sentyd a programme consisting of sing-members. Stephen Hadley Master; sentyd a programme consisting of sing-members. Stephen Hadley Master; sentyd a programme consisting of sing-members. A question of sing-members of sentyd a programme consisting of sing-members. Stephen Hadley Master; sentyd a programme consisting of sing-members of sentyd a programme consisting of sing-members. A question of sing-members of sentyd a programme consisting of sing-members. Stephen Hadley Master; sentyd a programme consisting of sing-members of sing-members of sing-members of sentyd and preserve the stoon, say of sentyd and preserve the west Auburn. So you see time has wought changes over which we have no control.

Remarks.

Sold 2 springers (fancy) at \$50 each; 21 calves, 122 lbs. at \$253 bs. W. A. Gleason 2 springers, \$37.50 each; 21 calves, 122 lbs. at 5½c. Libby Bros. sold 2 springers (fancy) at \$50 each.

Remarks.

Sold 2 springers of sold and programme consisting of sing-members of sold and placed in hands of Lecturer, who pre-Metcalf and Merrill of Silver Lake. modern long range guns fired care-Present, 115. The ladies voted the lessly through cornfields and weeds

Bear Mountain grange still lives. grangers. All their children and grandchildren were present, also the three sisters of Mr. Barstow and their kinds, to set the tables with, table cloths, curtains and new dining chairs, bought with money received at our fair. We also took the second premium at Oxford county fair of \$45. Four granges exhibited, South Paris getting the first, \$50. Miranda Bilngs has returned from her eastern trip of four weeks, rested in body and mind, and in the near future will tell you more about it. We are having a delightful October, but needed Apples are too numerous to mention, nice winter apples selling for 75 cents a barrel. Pay 25 cents for barrel; how much will it leave the farmer for his work? Your correspondent dined yesterday on string the company, F. A. Allen, for the and shelled beans, green corn, cucumbers fresh and crispy from the garden of G. H. Billings.

York County Pomona met with of 26 candidates. In the afternoon the exercises were begun at 2 o'clock and a lengthy and interesting programme was rendered, consisting of discussions on various questions. The next meeting will be held with Lebanon grange on Thursday, Oct. 11th Berwick grange, Sept. 27th. The non grange on Thursday, Oct. 11th. The questions will be as follows: "Will It pay farmers in Berwick, Sanford and Lebanon to grow plum trees and raise plums for market?" speakers, A. M. Butler of Springvale, and Frank P. Blanchard of Lebanon. "Will it Warren W. Hall, and P. Blanchard of Lebanon. "Will it Warren W. Hall, and Whereas, the intimate relations potatoes for market and buy western corn, or plant and raise their own corn?" speakers, John R. Chamberlin of Lebanon, Alonzo Roberts of for le the woman to buy the dry grange has lost a worthy member, the grouds and clothing for the femiliary to mannity a highly respected citizen. goods and clothing for the famliy?" speakers, Mrs. H. H. Hobbs and Jes-Spencer of Berwick, Sister Moody

farm products and few fancy articles. Then came the farm dinner, which was very much enjoyed by all. In the afternoon the following programme was carried out: Music by the grange choir; reading by Florence Hodsdon; reading by Alice Toothaker; ecture by H. K. Griggs of Westbrook on the benefits of the grange; music The exhibition proved to be a great ccess, and showed what the farmers of Pownal could do. There was a very handsome display of fall and winter apples. Bro. J. A. Snow exhibited 13 varieties of potatoes, many of which weighed two lbs. each, without spot or blemish. Some very nice but-ter was shown by Mrs. G. F. Loring, Mrs. Sweetsir, Mrs. Knght, also very nice canned fruit. Mrs. Loring had two kinds of canned string beans and sweet corn which looked very pleasing to the eye. Mrs. Mellen Tryon had peaches and canned vegetables; cheries and tomatoes shown by Ella Hodsdon. Yellow corn, pop corn, pumpkins, quash, watermelons, which would to your eyes good to look at. Mr. Charles and John True had a nice display of corn and beans.

Stevens Mills grange held its annual fair last week in the fine hall which is their pride, and had an exhibition worth seeing and crowds there to see it. It was entirely a hall show, no cattle being exhibited. All kinds of farm products filled the lower hall, among them being apples and plums which beat anything seen at the big fairs. One of the largest exhibits of farm produce was shown by Lester Mc-Kinney, including almost every kind of vegetable and fruit ever grown on a farm, even cranberries and strawberries. Willard Carver, a veteran of the Civil War, took first prize on a bushel of potatoes, which were all raised from one potato. P. Lysett showed some fine potatoes, the smallest of which weighed two pounds.

Harry Haskell exhibited Hubbard squashes which were so big that no Space forbids mention of all the ex-hibits, but they were first class. In the upper hall the ladies held sway with fancy work, rugs, quilts and pic-tures. A bean-bag game beguiled pennies from the unwary, and a candy table and ice-cream booth found many patrons. The evening entertainments were good, and the fair closed Friday night with a dance which wa well attended.

A Plan of Work. Mr. Editor: I had intended to write ou in regard to the letter by Hon. H. Manley, published in a late issue of the Farmer. Now that letter hit me in the right spot, and at the right time. I can see no better way than for us grangers to keep the subject before the people. And bring the matter before our legislature by way of petitions at the opening of the term, through our grange legislative committee. Now if our State grange would send out properly prepared blank petitions to the subordinate granges, and urge the importance of ork in this line, and work now, not put it off until the last day of grace, I believe much good would be accomplished. In closing let me say I am ready to work. Fraternally, I. T. Merrill.

Protect the Birds.

Every member of the grange should out a border of placards around his farm warning hunters to keep out. the birds. The laws should be so amended that it would not be necessary to put up signs to keep out these murderous intruders.

the live stock of the farm are in jeopardy as well as the hirds. By all means banish these bird guer-

illas and boxers from the farm. Farmer's Voice.

Oxford County Pomona

Oxford County Pomona grange held

ts 25th anniversary with Bear Mountain grange Oct. 2. Opened in due form in the fifth degree. After the routine work was disposed of, the several granges were heard. A class of 15 was instructed in the degree of Pomona. At 12 sharp dinner was announced, and some 250

marched to the new dining hall by and their wives, occupied one table, which was furnished by the sisters of Bear Mountain grange.
Resumed work in the afternoon in the fourth degree. Music from the choir; song by Prof. Monroe; histori-

cal sketch of Oxford Pomona grange from its birth by Prof. Roberts, which was of great interest to all. Next in

Whereas, the great and Suprem nite wisdom, removed from among us and esteemed brother.

community a highly respected citizen, and his family a kind husband and in-

dulgent father.

Resolved: that the removal of such

Resolved: that a copy of these res lutions be spread upon our records, a copy sent to the family of the deceased brother and a copy sent to the Maine Farmer for publication. Eliza S. Walton,

Taxation

R. E. Waite, N. H. Campbell.

Editor of Maine Farmer: You in vite discussion on the subject of unjus taxation in your state, and, while l do not wish to interfere in family troubles, if any of your readers are near enough to the line so that I can talk to them over the fence I would suggest first finding out who is taxed too much and who too little. Then learn the reason for this state of things. No physician ever deals out medicine on the mere statement that the patient is "sick". He learns first as nearly as possible what the disease is and the cause of it. If the law allow one kind of property to be ex-empt to the detriment of others, strike at the laws. If men make false returns and statements to the assess ors, have them punished, not by put-ting their sentences "on file," but to the full extent of the law, and if the aw is not strong enough, brace it up. If the assessors are simply followin the habit of taxing a certain class of property higher than others, they should be reminded that the world moves. If a houselot 50x100 feet is valued at \$1,000 just because some laboring man has built a cotage on it, while the unoccupied land around it s valued at \$10 per acre; if corpora-tions own large tracts of timber which

reform. Manchester, N. H.

Crooked River Grange.

go as wild land because they are not

farther from market are taxed as im-

proved land, here are chances to begin

O. H. L.

enced, while the farmers' woodlots

It is interesting to read of the paper dares risk its reputation or growing influence and prosperity of the different granges scattered over the state. How wonderfully has it brought out the social talent that is manifested by all its active members. One great cause of its advancement to a higher level is the acknowledged equality of women in the order. Wherever she is called upon in active service, she does honor to herself, for there is no office connected with the grange that she is not able to fill, and when you read the address of welcome given by a lady, it makes one feel that there is talent worth encouraging. I want to speak of the prosperous condition of Crooked River grange. Since I last wrote we have added ten new members and some of them are good workers. We had a special meet ing so as to have them ready to join in a competitive meeting. Mr. J. B. Pike and Miss Virginia Weston were chosen captains and they chose sides, one side to occupy one evening and the other side in two weeks. Three judges were appointed to decide which got up and carried out the best pro gramme. The hall was filled and the reading, singing, recitations, and farce were all very interesting. The udges decided it was a tie, and it showed that either side could give a full evening's entertainment. Now a treat is in the future, and we all expect to be there to partake of it. We are planning to have a large dining room finished off in the first story, which was formerly used as a

But with all our rejoicing we are made sad by the death of our Worthy Secretary, Mrs. H. E. Weston, and Bro. F. H. Pike. They were both active members and beloved by all who knew them. But this is not all. Our Worthy Master, Mr. S. C. Bar-

The Union meeting of Chelsea, lessly through cornfields and weeds Whitefield, Windsor and Pittston, the lives of the human tenants and was held with the latter grange, Saturday, Oct. 6th. The morning was showery and but few were in attendance and late in gathering. Dinner was served in the lower hall. Meeting was called to order at 2 P. M., with Worthy Master Green of Chelsea in the chair. After opening exercises, the literary programme was called for by Worthy Lecturer, Sister Ellen Green, pro tem.

The question for discussion was ta-

ken up: "What is the chief cause of dormancy in the grange or opened by Bro. Ripley, who thought there were opened by many causes. One was, we were very apt to say, "No one will be there tonight, I think I will not go." Another was in not living up to the rules and obligations of the order. Anmusic from the organ. Five long and obligations of the order. Antables were spread. The Past Masters other thing, our young members do not attend, or appreciate the advan-tages of the order as they should. Many go to be entertained. The ac-

we should give the young people one-half hour to enjoy themselves. If they stay away they lose their interest. Sister Green thought the cause of dormancy is in ourselves. What we put into anything is what we get out of it and we should not depend alto-

up resolutions on the death of Bro. Benj. Elkins of Pittston grange and Sister Meader of Chelsea grange. The meeting was closed in form to meet with Whitefield grange the first

Market Reports.

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

cially reported for the Maine Farmer-Live Stock Yards, Oct. 10, 1900

At Brighton 25 38 210 31 25 19 320 15 20 40 210

140 150 380 170 15 36 85 15 78 20 The Aggregate of Live Stock at Watertown and Brighton Yards. Cattle, 3,258; sheep, 8,203; hogs, 22,058; veals, 1,878; horses, 394. Last week: Cattle, 4,464; sheep, 0,280; hogs, 23,956; veals, 2,090;

norses, 478 Maine Stock at Market. Cattle, 369; sheep, 705; hogs, 54; veals, 569; horses, 114.

Live Stock Exports to Old England. Export shipments to England from Boston for the past week, 2,118 cat-tle, 969 sheep. English market via latest cable gives market on cattle, 11 1/2 a12 1/4 c, dressed weight; sheep at

Condition of the Market,

The market for beef cattle was much as last week, without activity. Prices unchanged but not firm. Western cattle of good quality at 5a 6 4 c, live weight; beef cows, &c., at

Values on sheep and lambs a shade easier and also inactive with lambs at 3 1/4 a 5 1/4 c; sheep at 2 1/4 a 4 1/4 c.

Hog market in a fair way. The

western %c easier and fluctuating. Local hogs steady at 6 1/4 a6 1/8 c, dressed veight; western hogs quoted at 51/2 a % c, live weight.
Plenty of veal calves on the market

are still at weak prices and selling low at \$20a38; extra cows, \$40a48 choice cows, \$50a65.

Market for horses is largely ined to common to medium grades. Good desirable horses are not at all lenty, and when offered find a ready sale. The excitement has of late been at the fair grounds where good speed predominates, rather than at horse sales of the city. General sales at \$75a150.

Sales of Maine Stock.

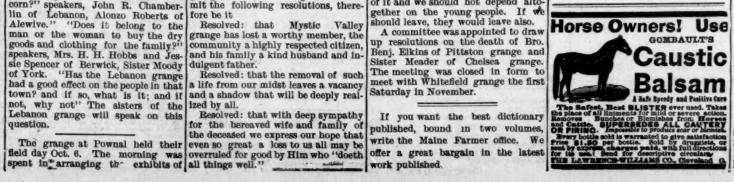
P. A. Berry sold 2 extra cows at \$45 a head; 26 veal calves of 115 lbs. at 5½c. A. W. Stanley sold 2 steers of 2,750 lbs. at 5½c; 7 beef cows, 775 lbs. each, at 2½c; 13 calves of 110 lbs. at 5½c; 1 springer, \$42. D. G. Lougee sold 13 cows and steers averaging 900 lbs. at 23/a31-5c. C. R. Hall sold 35 calves averaging 115 lbs. at 5½c; 10 cattle averaging 1,400 lbs. at 5c: 1 extra cow, \$40. F. W. lbs. at 5c; 1 extra cow, \$40. Wormwell, 5 calves of 120 lbs. at 5 1/2 c

ers of the shortness of supply of cattle and other live stock feed for the coming winter, than to notice the long on fully 200 head of beef cattle and bu.; York state whites, 40a43. live stock train of last week, that had as many more milch cows, besides lambs, sheep, hogs, and calves. It is probable that farmers will raise more hot weather and pretty free arrivals. per cask; cement, \$1.50. Hard Wood of the best grade of heifer calves and not only heifer, but male calves, as it \$2.25a3 per bbl.; Duchess, \$1.50a2; does not require the amount of feed for young stock as those of greater sweets, \$1.50a2; Maine Harveys, age, they should look ahead for another year's stock. The market for \$1.50a2.50; mixed lots, \$1.25a1.75 live stock is in fair shape and the re- above prices are for carload lots; jobquirements are considerable to go the bing and fancy lots bring 50ca\$1 rounds even for one week's supply.

Late Sales at Brighton Last Wednes

day. Market full of milch cows, more than for a number of weeks, there were more buyers in attendance and white, \$3a3.05. the better grades sold fairly well; common grades weak in price. on beef cows, steers and helfers a tive members are the ones most benefited by the grange. We must put milch cow, \$55; 20 cows, heifers and forth an effort in the right direction; steers of 950 lbs. at 3 ½ a3 ½ c; stockers forth an effort in the right direction; steers of 950 lbs. at 3 ½ a 3 ½ c; stockers we cannot receive anything for noth-of 3 years old at 3a 3 ½ c. Thompson ling. The Worthy Master thought we & Hanson sold milch cows at \$25a35; did not observe the rules of the order \$40a50. P. A. Berry sold 1 fancy did not observe the rules of the order enough. We should live strictly up to the rules and be prompt in paying our dues. Sister Ripley thought one reason was in not being interested enough to come and take part in the meetings. Sister Scott thought one milch cows, \$50; 10 calves averaging 120 lbs. at 5½c. H. M. Lowe sold meetings. Sister Scott thought one milch cows, \$25a40; 1 fancy cow, \$50. important thing was for the officers to Tracy & Cobb sold 10 State Fair catimportant thing was for the omeers to tracy & Cobb sold 10 State Fair catlarge light export movement. Some the of 1,600 lbs. at a fancy price; 11

Bro. Knight said that visiting other granges was a benefit; he had been benefited by so doing. He thought oven of 1,400a1,600 lbs., 4a5 %c; 1 export movement. Some the light export movement. Some the l



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Made from good rope stock, not wood pulp. Contains no tar. Give it an occasional coat of paint and it will last for years, keeping out the wind, frost, rain and snow. Considering its trifling costabout a cent per square foot-no one who has sheds. poultry-houses, etc., can af-

ford to be without it. To those who keep fowls it is invaluable, as by its use the fowls, being kept warm and dry, lay well during the winter, when "there's good money in eggs."

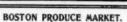
Sold by dealers in rolls of 100, 250 and 500 square feet respectively, each roll containing the necessary tin caps and nails. For a permanent roofing

ing better than our PAROID

for barns, etc., there's noth-

READY ROOFING.

F. W. BIRD & SON,



Boston, Oct. 10, 1900. The flour market is quiet and slighteasier. Corn is a little firmer. Dats are in more steady request.

Hay, Straw and Millfeed. Hay continues strong for good to

and butchers were paying mostly at 5½45½6, with some lower and a few at 6a6½6, of fancy quality.

Milch cows move steadily and the trade in good grades quite respectable, have seen it better. Common cows are still at weak prices and selling.

Milch cows move steadily and the trade in good grades quite respectable, have seen it better. Common cows are still at weak prices and selling. straw, firm; millfeed steady;

Pork and Lard.

Locally a firm market is noted on \$18a19; middlings, bag lots, \$19a20.50 ork and lard, with the strength in cottonseed meal, car lots, \$26.00; bag the speculative market still a strong feature: Lard, 8%c; in palls, 9%a Lard—Bbl., pure, 8%48%c; palls, 9%c; hams, 10%211c; loose salt pure, 9%29%c; pure leaf, 9%410%c. oork, 9½c; city dressed hogs, 7¾c; country, 6½c. hogs, 6½c; lamb, 8a10c; mutton, 7a8c; chickens, 12a14c; fowl, 11a13c;

Beef continues very firm, with trade eggs, 23a24c. good, although the hot weather was unfavorable: Fancy sides, 94c; choice, 8429c; good, 7428c; light and grass, 7a8c. Muttons, Lambs and Veals,

Muttons and lambs are dull and rather easy, under a full supply and hot weather: Spring lambs, 6a8½c; Wood plenty. Wool slack. Straw Brightons and fancy, 8a9c; yearlings, 6a7½c; muttons, 6a8c; fancy and Brightons, 71/2 a81/2c; veals, 6a10c; fancy Brightons, 9a10 1/2 c. Poultry.

The arriva's of iced poultry were free yesterday, with the hot weather not favorable to the trade. This \$28, ton lots. rendered prices rather casy, though quotably unchanged: Fancy heavy chickens, 16a20c; fresh fowl, 11a15c. lots, \$18; bag lots, \$1.50. Potatoes are well sustained for

white, but sweet are a little easier: Aroostook hebrons, 48a50c; Green

mountains, 48a50c; prides, Apples. Apples are rather dull under the Prices are unchanged: Gravensteins, pippins and porters, \$1.25a1.50; pound

Beans continue firm: Carload lots, pea, \$2.20a2.25; medium, \$2.20; yellow eyes, \$2.30a2.35; California small

Butter.

more.

Perhaps as the market stands, a quotation of 21a21½c will be about Butter—Ball right, with the understanding that large lots could not be forced off at Creamery, 24c... Cheese—Fact over 21c. This means for lots in assorted size tubs. Boxes were not offered under 22c, with some sales at 22 1/2 c, and prints were not plentiful

Cheese.

An easier tendency has been developed in the market for cheese, owing to the lower rates in the interior and the light export movement. Some fairly steady at 10% a10% c. In a jobbing way the best twins still rule at 12c. Eggs.

what from the heat on Monday, and the rain on Tuesday, but a firm tone was maintained, and the situation is about as strong and healthy as ever. Fresh gathered eastern ruled steady at 23a24c, and fancy nearby lots at 26a28c. Refrigerator stock in fair demand at 17a17%c for choice early

The demand for eggs suffered some-

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

flour quiet; pork and lard firm.

Apples—Eating apples, \$1.00a2.00
per bbl; evaporated, 6a7c per lb.

23a25c; Butter-Creamery, mont dairy, 21a22c. Beans—Maine pea, \$2.20a2.25; Cal-ifornia pea, \$2.65a2.75; Yellow eyes,

\$2.30a2.35. \$2.302.35.
Cheese—Sage, 12½a13½c; Vermont dairy, 12½c; N. Y. factory, 12½c.
Flour—Low grades, \$3.10a3.30;
Spring wheat, \$3.90a4.10; patent

35c; shorts, sack, car lots, \$18a18.50; shorts, bag lots, \$19a19.50; middlings.

Lard-Bbl., pure, 83/a87/sc; pails, Potatoes-New, bush., 55a60c. Provisions-Beef, 7a8%c: round

9 4 C; AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

(Corrected Oct. 10, for the Maine Farmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.) Hay-Scarce, high; Sugar steady; Wood plenty. Wool slack. Straw wanted. Flour steady. Hides lower.

Straw—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5a7. Shorts—\$1.05 per hundred, \$20 ton lots. Mixed feed, \$1.05. Wool-20c per lb.; spring lamb skins, 50a60c; sheep skins, 75c a\$1.25;

4.75. Roller process, straight, \$4.50; low grade, \$2.50a3,40. Sugar-\$5.85 per hundred.

Flour-Full winter patents

Hay-Loose, \$15a17; pressed, \$15a Hides and Skins-Cow hides, 5 1/2 C; ox hides, 51/2 a6c; bulls and stags, 4 %c. Lime and Cement-Lime, \$1.10 -Dry, \$5a5.50; green, \$3a4. Grain-Corn, 56c; meal, \$1.05. Oats-75c, bag lots.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

(Corrected Oct. 10, for the Maine Farmer by J. E. Fuller & Co. New domestic cheese steady. Eggs unchanged. Potatoes plenty. lower. Butter higher. Fowl and chickens wanted. Good chickens cheaper. Round hog, 6½c. Veal in demand. Lambs firm. Cabbages plenty.

Beans—Western pea beans, \$2.10;

butter.

Cheese-Factory, 11 1/2 c. Sage, 12 1/2 c Eggs-Fresh, 18c per dozen Lard-In pails, best, 11c. Provisions—Wholesale—Clear salt pork, \$15.00a17.00 per bbl.; beef per side, 7a8c; fowl, 10a12c; veal, 7a8c; ham, 11½c; lamb, 8c; chickens,

12a15c Potatoes-new, 50c per bush. Cabbages—1c per lb. Beets—40a50c bush. Squash-1c. Onions-60a70c per bush.

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We are breeding Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes and Light Brahmas for business and fancy. Choice ockerels and year-old breeding stock for sale at reasonable prices. Stock, farm raised, All orders receive personal attention. Write, stating what you want.

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ELMGROVE FARM for SALE. Situated in East Oxford, 2½ miles from Hebron Academy Contains 200 acres, 50 til-lage, balance young growing wood and til-ber, large amount poplar; large house, new ell and stable, two barns, large orchard, one half ber, large amount poplar; large house, new el.
and stable, two barns, large orobard, one hal
acre small fruits, cuts 50 tons bay, all high
land. Free tural mail delivery daily. Partic
ulars, price, etc., at farm, or address,
C. L. BRAY, Rural Delivery No 2,
3550
South Paris, Maine.

GASOLINE ENGINES, for Wood The wheat market has changed but slightly; corn firmer; cats steady; flour quiet: pork and lard firm. WANTED a reliable man to represent us in your Many agents earn \$100 a mosth. Can you spare a few bours daily to work for us? Write for terms.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLI

Vol. LXVIII.

Maine Karmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

Now is the time when a field of rape will come in play on which to fatten the few belated lambs and make them ready fo market before winter sets in.

An intelligent New England writer who never speaks before he thinks, predicts that the "butter-fat," as he terms it, as a principal source of farm profit is nearing its limit. Is there some ground for such an opinion?

The limit of the profitable growing of corn in Maine has not yet been reached. Great as bas been the increase of late in the area given to the crop the acres are bound to increase still further in the years to come. Is the reader getting his corn lands in readiness for next year?

Too bad that Sagadahoc should encounter such a week for its annual festival. But, then, no society in the state could bear it better, and all have to take chances on the weather. In a course of years no society has been more fortunate in weather conditions than this with its second week in Oc-

There are no lessons to be drawn from the spraying of fruit trees the past season. Fruit is remarkably free from imperfections of all kinds. Scarcely a worm has marred an apple while the black scab is practically un known. One barrel in twenty-five is the proportion of No. 2 apples one large Oxford county grower reports as the way his crop sorts up.

"Can't draw together such a show of farm, garden and orchard products as that before the harvest," said an enthusiastic exhibitor at the Sagadahoc fair, as with justifiable pride he looked up and down the long rows of sample exhibits of potatoes, vegetables, and fruit, such as are seen at no other exhibition in the state. To all of which we responded with a hearty,

"That's so." Cameras and snap shots were thickly in evidence at the State Fair. The pictures taken of prize animals, however, in most cases, greatly distorted the well balanced proportions of the originals. Photographers must stud animal portraiture before they can accurately photograph an animal. They must so train the eye that they can see an animal in all its parts before they can accurately transfer its proportions to the plate. The amateur pictures of this kind are far more

THE NEXT STEP.

comical than accurate.

Now that the cattle shows and fairs are all over for the season it is well to look over the situation with the view to still further steps of progress in the line of fulfilling the mission of these annual exhibitions. This applies alike to our great state fairs and to the county shows. In nearly all cases, now, fair grounds are well equipped with comfortable quarters for the stock exhibits of all kinds. This particular feature has been a matter of gradual growth till it has reached a point of excellence that seems to be all that is called for in that direction.

Another urgent demand has been, and rightly so, for efficient and therefore reliable work in the matter of placing the awards on the stock. While the awards of some societies have not yet reached the full advancement in this direction that is desirable, yet they are on the way, and are doing better each year in this direction. Most of the societies, however, have greatly advanced their methods of making the awards and are now stepping outside of their own bound. aries for judges, that all competitors may be assured that no favoritism will stand in the way of sound judgment and just awards. The advantage of this course over the old committee method is so marked that it is everywhere accepted as the thing to

With the advance step in the method of awarding evidences of merit has come the "prize ring," where provision is made for leading in each class before the judge for his examination, as it may be called. This is a feature of marked importance, though not yet in any case appreciated in its full measure. As a result of the situation